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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CUNLIFFE

Adams Express Company Robber Is Apprehended.

HE IS CAPTURED IN BRIDGEPORT TODAY

Has Been There Since-Day After His Theft.

Of the \$101,000 Stolen by the Ex- ly demanded reforms. press Messenger from His Company, Only Three Hundred Dollars Are Found on His Person-He Says the Rest Is in Safe Hands. Body Found Under Circumstances Follows an Impulse.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Edward George Cunliffe, for whom scores of detectives have been searching, was arrested in this city today by Police Superintendent David C. Thornihill and Detective W. H. Minster of the Pinkerton detective agency and Policeman John O'Connell in front of the Tremont hotel. He has been here since October 10. the day after his theft of \$101,000 from the Adams Express company at Pittsburg. He admits his guilt, saying that he was seized with a sudden impulse and took the money out of the office under him arm, bidding his fellow employes good evening.

Cunliffe was formerly employed in Hartford, Connecticut, in various express offices, and his people now live there. Only about \$300 was found in COSSACKS CLASH his possession when arrested. The money, he claims, is in safe liands. and can be produced when he wants ii. He refuses to disclose its where-

Cunliffe has been boarding at a

heartbroken over the happening.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Make an Investigation. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The Illinois Central railroad is escaping the payment of more than a million dollars a year in taxes in this state, according to the attorney general's interpretation of the law and the road's charter.

If the state officers are right, and taxes instead of \$1,062,571.

MURDER OF FIVE RICH ARMENIANS

Tartars Promise To Cease from Criminal Practice but Do Not.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19 .- Advices from Tiffis state that General Takaihvili recently summoned a conference of the leaders of Tartars who have been engaged in revolts. He stated to them that the government is willing to forget what has happened in the past and hoped that in the fu ture the Tartars would be obedient.

The Tartars made promises to cease their revolts and remain peace- WILL HAVE SUPPORT ful in the future, but on the day after Takaishvili left: the city Tartars murdered five rich Armenians. The Russian authorities decided to punish the assassins. This action has created the worst impression. It is To Any Drastic Legislation by believed the refusal to punish the Tartars is because they are Mussulmen who support the reactionary element of the government, while the christian Armenians have persistent-

PROBABLE MURDER OF CLEVELAND MAN

That Indicate Foul Play,

Cleveland, Oct. 19 .- The body of Emil Steiger, aged forty, a saloonkeeper, was found hanging to a tree in Berea early today. The man had three wounds on his head. A piece ject of railroad rate legislation, reof fine wire was used to suspend the veals the fact that he has, to some exbody. The wire was fastened so securely that Steiger could scarcely leaders of the senate. His previously have done it himself.

ing he was going to Berea. He had ranted that he will obtain the support about \$300. When his body was of many who have opposed his plans found, there was but \$1.88 in his hitherto, even that of Senator For-

The wounds on Steiger's head ap- It will be noted that the president pear to have been inflicted by a no longer insists on the rate regulatblunt instrument, and to have been ing power being conferred upon the

Bitter Feeling Is Engendered as Result of Former Cruelties.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-Bitter cheap hotel during his stay here and feeling prevails today as the result of has been haunting drinking resorts, the clash last night between Cossacks Cunliffe says he was going to leave and workingmen, in which two offi-Bridgeport this afternoon for a long cers, two Cossacks, and two police- merce commission or any other body men were injured. A meeting of "My only regret is my family," said students and workingmen was held terances make it plain that he would at midnight, and many inflammatory He is the father of four small chil- speeches were made. Revenge upon dren and his wife at Pittsburg is the Cossacks for the long series of review by the courts. He would have outrages of which they have been the the maximum rate fixed in any given instigators, was the keynote of all instance go into effect at once, or these speeches.

workingmen has alarmed the author- courts." Attorney General of the State Will ities and they have shown their fear by arranging to have the streets pa- insist upon conferring on the intertrolled by the artillery every night. I state commerce commission are those

Policeman Is Stabbed.

John E. Gillegan was fatally stabbed haustive investigation of receipts and twice in the neck today while arrest- expenditures, in order that any evaing Emil Schaeffer of Union Hill, New sion or violation of the law might be Jersey. Schaeffer is a giant in stature, detected, and would have the comthey have arrived at their opinion and maddened by liquor, it required mission prescribe what manner of after exhaustive search of law and four policemen to subdue him, books should be kept by the railroads. statutes, the Illinois Central should Schaeffer started trouble in the West If his Raleigh speech covers the him.



JAMES HAZEN HYDE, THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT INSURANCE INVESTIGATIONS.

James Hazen Hyde, son of the founder of the Equitable Life Assurance. Fairbanks Is Initiated into Scottish the local committees who will come former plotting to have me convicted. Central railroad tunnel. The body robber at 1 o'clock this morning, the local committees who will come former plotting to have me convicted. Central railroad tunnel. Society of America and until recently first vice president of that corporation, who sold his controlling interest to Thomas F. Ryan, is just now the most luteresting figure in the insurance world. It will be remembered that the difficulties between Mr. Hyde and James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable, over alleged extravagances and misapplications of the company's ed on the Scottish Pite degrees of ally known to the secret service men cuting attorney, and we made an in- and the other parts of the body but a Daniel Conroy, was captured after a funds led to the revelations concerning the management of life insurance com- Masonry, taking from the fourth to will be allowed to approach within vestigation and found he and other few feet away. From all appearances, short chase. Conitt, when confrontpanies which brought about the present investigation. Mr. Hyde until recently the fourteenth. The lodge went to ten feet of the president. Unusual members of the court-martial in se- the remains were not those of a railbad kept out of the jurisdiction of the investigating committee of the New York no extras because of his political and unheard of precautions in this cret conference with the govern- road employe. The body was releast to become a part of the country are being taken ment's attorney. They walked a moved to the Twenty-Fifth precinct lets at him. Two missiles took effectiveness will fairly briefly with sensational revelations. testimony will fairly bristle with sensational revelations.

VIEWS ARE MODIFIED

President Roosevelt Changes Front on Rate Question.

OF OPPONENTS

Congress.

The President Outlines His Policy on the Subject of Rate-Making-He Would Have an Administrative Body To Propose Rates of Freight, Subject to a Review by the Courts.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Careful reading of the president's speech delivered at Raleigh today on the subtent, accepted the advice of certain expressed views as to the methods to His family say the man was mur- be employed in correcting the evils · now complained of, have been modi-Steiger left home yesterday, say-fied so that the prediction seems war-

ing power being conferred upon the interstate commerce commission. He would provide for an "administrative PRESIDENT body," whether it be the interstate WITH WORKERS commerce commission or some other. It was against the granting of this power to the commission as now constituted that Foraker originally contended. The Ohio statesman and his followers also object to giving the final jurisdiction in the matter of fix- Honored at Birmingham by Thus Captain Carter Refers to ing rates to either the interstate comof men. The president's Raleigh utexpect the findings of the railroad rate-making body to be the subject of "within a reasonable time," and DODGES TAXES: The boldness manifested by the "stay in effect, unless reversed by the As a Souvenir of His Visit to He Declares It Infamous and most dramatic.

The only enlarged powers he would relating to the books and accounts of offending railroads. He would give Elaborate Preparations Have Been The Captain Charges Conspiracy New York, Oct. 19.—Policeman the commission authority to make ex-

> believed here that his plans will have much smoother sailing than has generally been predicted.

President Reaches Raleigh.

Roosevelt reached Raleigh at 9 a. m. His train arrived at a point six miles north of the city at 1 o'clock in the morning and was there sidetracked in fore 9, when it was pulled out. A few country people gathered about the train soon after daylight, and now, and then raised a cheer for the president. He appeared on the rear platform of his private car at 8 o'clock. and said "good morning" to the little gathering. He then discussed breakfast with Secretary Loeb, Dr. Rixey manded the confederate cruiser, Alaand companions, McIlhenney and bama. Greenway. As soon as the train Elaborte preparations have been reached Raleigh, the lieutenant governor and the reception committee rousing welcome. He will drive to came aboard, were introduced and Capitol park between two rows of escorted the presidential party to the buildings decorated in the national capitol. After visiting the capitol, colors and profuse with flowers, buntthe president went to the fairground, ing and pictures of the city's honored court-martial, after three months' the great actor. Flanking these was ary in southern Asla and Borneo, where he made an address. The plan guest. After speaking in the park, in investigation had found you guilty an oil painting of Irving as Hamlet, originally made for Raleigh contem- the very shadow of the monument replated a breakfast at the governor's cently erected to the memory of the prison?" asked Assistant Attorney was made entirely of laurel leaves, house, but the sudden death of Gov- dead soldiers and sailors of the con- General Erwin. ernor Glenn's brother necessitated federacy, he will be hurried to the the cancellation of that part of the state fairground, three miles away, program.

VICE PRESIDENT

Rite Degrees. President Fairbanks last night start- of these committees and not person- cretly to conspire with the prose- trunk was found on the south track highwayman, who gave the name of Shriner within a few weeks.



CHARLES G. DAWES, SECRETARY SHAW'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR

Charles G. Dawes, slated to succeed Leslie M. Shaw as secretary of the treasury, is a very young man to have attained to such eminence. He was born in Marietta, O., in 1865 and graduated from the college in that town nineteen years later. He studied law in Cincinnati and was admitted to the bar in 1886. During his vacations he had worked at civil engineering and finally took up that line of effort. He became chief engineer of a small railroad, but soon left Ohio and went to Lincoln, Neb., where he practiced law until 1894. Since then he has been largely interested in mercantile interests, and, having located in Evanston, Ill., he was given charge in Hilnols of the movement to nominate McKinley for the presidency of the United States. He served as comptroller of the currency from 1897 to 1902, when he resigned to go to Chicago to become president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois,

Ex-Confederates:

HE WILL RECEIVE BADGE AND MEDAL

the State.

Made To Give the President a Cordial Welcome-He Will Speak at Capitol Park and at the Fairground-Unusual Precautions Are Taken to Protect Rim.

nave paid last year \$2,144,979 in Shore ferry-house. Gillegan arrested recommendations which the president Roosevelt steps from his spiracy among army officers made my conviction," cried the prisoner. expects to make to congress on the train here next Tuesday afternoon, he by Oberlin M. Carter, who was conrailroad question in December, it is will be met by a committee from victed of embezzling \$3,000,000 send me to the gallows. 1 am in- investigation, doing full duty by the Camp Hardee. United Confederate from the government, enlivened the nocent. Veterans, accompanied by Miss proceedings before Special Examiner Sophia Withichen, sponsor for the Wyman, Wednesday. In reply to court for the final disposition of a aries and endeavoring to develop in Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—President medal. She will make a few appro- martial which declared Carter guilty jury on August 5. priate remarks as she adorns the was the result of a conspiracy president with the emblem. He will among the officers constituting the tion and asked the prisoner if he differing circumstance in our own then be escorted by the confederate court-martial. veterans, the sons of confederate vet- | "I was condemned and sentenced a cotton field until a few minutes bebodies to Capital park, where he will hearing where neither myself nor sneak.

> president, is a grandniece of Vice Admiral Raphael Semmes, the famous front my accusers and summon witconfederate naval officer, who com-

made to give President Roosevelt a representatives worried him into Burdett-Coutts. An endless proceson a trolley train, where he will speak trial," shouted Captain Carter. again.

for the president's safety.

His Court Martial.

DENOUNCES COURT WHICH TRIES HIM

Command—Says United States Attorney General Briggs Is Corrupt. comer, who presecuted him. Exciting Incidents: of the Special Hearing Now Being Held.

to prison on secret testimony at a TRIBUTE IS PAID my attorney was allowed to be pres-Miss Wittichen, who will pin the cnt," said Carter. "That is why 1 confederate badge on the coat of the was insistent on obtaining a trial in Mourners File Past the Bier of the DR. LUERING GIVES la court of justice where I could confather-in-law, R. F. Westcott, in taining the ashes of Sir Henry Irving At Meeting of Missionary Society of open court I know he would have today was placed on public view, lytold the truth. As it was he was a ing in state in the stately drawingfceble old man, and the government rooms of the mansion of Baroness signing the statement which is now sion of mourners filed past the bier. used as his testimony."

you another trial after a military been sent by friends and admirers of

Conspiracy Charged. "Because I never had a fair

"The investigation by the court-The advance guard of the secret martial was an infamous farce. Gen-RIDES THE GOAT service force has already arrived here, eral Olis, the presiding officer of the New York, Oct. 19.—The mutilaand its members are getting acquaintcourt-martial, was found one night ted body of an unknown man was mile and then climbed five flights of police station.

stairs after the elevator stopped running in order to be alone."

other members of the court-martial entered into a conspiracy to send you

"I do, and I know what I am talking about," replied the witness. "The late President William McKinley was an honest man from the top of l his head to his toes, but I was ad- In Conference at Minouk Disvised that Attorney General Griggs was corrupt."

Says Griggs Is Corrupt.

"How do you know Attorney General Griggs was corrupt?" asked Assistant Attorney General Erwin. "Because a high official of the

Pennsylvania railroad told me," replied the witness. "He said his road ran through New Jersey, and he had reason to know of Mr. Grigg's character. He advised me to have noth- Difficulties of Governing Coling to do with him."

Carter described the manner in which his books and private papers were seized by government officials while he was absent in Europe in October, 1897. Certain papers which, Misled Public Sentiment at Home he said, he intended to use to prove that many of the prosecution's witnesses committed perjury at the investigation by the court-martial are missing. He accused the officers of court-martial and board of inquirywith having taken them in order to deprive him of use of the documents at his defense. He accused Captain the session today of the Lake Mohonk Gillespie, a member of the courtmartial, and others of having copied many of the personal letters while the documents were in their possession. He also accused the government officials of neglecting to return several pieces of personal property which he highly prized. One of these ents. was a piece of the flag which floated first fired upon in 1861, and another of her hair.

regarding a contract made with his much more effectively than can the uncle, L. D. Carter, in 1897, to pay statesmen at home. him \$10,000 a year to work for his "Misled public sentiment at home release from prison. The attorneys also operates against the best governshowed that L. D. Carter had about ment, as the predominant people be-\$50,000 worth of the defendant's se- lieve that their customs are better curities at the time he was supposed than those of their dependent subjects to be drawing a salary of \$10,000 a and cannot understand that all the year for legal services.

EMOTIONAL SCENE IN KERSTEN'S COURT gamy.

Plea of Innoceace.

John Mueller, to hang December 15. pendencies and result in getting bet-The scene in the court-room was ter rulers.

ed by the convicted man declaring ing them tell the truth, the work rehe was no more guilty of the crime quired to make good, officials of nafor which he was sentenced than was tives and the obstacles to be overcome the judge's own son.

For a quarter of an hour, the con-Upon the Part of Generals of High victed murderer spoke. In turn, he difficulties to be met in the adminisbegged the court for mercy and flay-tration of dependencies. ed Assistant State's Attorney New-For the United State

"There he stands, the miser; he persecuted me. He did not prose-Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.—When | Chicago, Oct. 19.—Charges of con- the gallows that he may get \$45 for

had anything to say.

TO HENRY IRVING tion of dependencies."

Famous Tragedian.

London Oct. 19 .- The casket con-

The casket was surrounded by a "Why should the government give wealth of floral offerings which had which were supplied by Irving's son, H. B. Irving.

All ranks were represented in the long line of mourners.

Mutilated Body Found.

ed personally with every member of in the office of the prosecuting at- found early today in the New York in contact with the president. It is My attorney and myself learned that was cut in two and the left arm had George H. Conitt, thirty-seven years Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Vice announced that no one not a member General Otis had left the hotel se- been cut off near the shoulder. The old, was probably fatally shot. The

airs after the elevator stopped run-ing in order to be alone." "You charge that General Oils and FRIENDS OF THE INDIAN

cuss Dependencies.

MR. JENKS GIVES AN ADDRESS ON SUBJECT

onies Are Explained.

Operates Against the Best Government-Rulers Should Understand That It Is Difficult To Weed Out Long Established Institutions. Natives Lack Regard for Oaths.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 19 -At conference of friends of the Indians and other dependent peoples, Professor J. W. Jenks, professor of political economy and politics at Cornell university spoke on "Some Difficulties in the Administration of Depend-

"One of these difficulties," he exover Ft. Sumpter when the fort was plained, "is that superior officers at home do not grant to the officials in was a letter from his wife, signed foreign dependencies enough power to "Sweet Ann," and containing a lock govern to the best advantage, although, by being on the ground and Witness was questioned at length knowing conditions, they could do so

training of the subjects makes it difficult, immediately, to weed out such institutions as slavery and poly-

Jenks advocated the paying of bet-Prisoner at the Bar Makes n Pitiful ter salarles to officials in foreign denendencies. This would enable men of higher character and stability, who Chicago, Oct. 19.-With tears would surround themselves with streaming from his eyes at a refer- home influences and thus remove ence to the death of his own son re- themselves from the temptations of cently, Judge Kersten Wednesday living in a country where loose morals sentenced John Dorinjanovich, alias obtain, to accept positions in the de-

The lack of regard of the natives The judge's emotion was occasion- for an oath and the difficulty of makowing to race prejudice, were also enumerated by Jenks as some of the

For the United States in dealing with its dependencies. Jenks advised recognizing the difficulties frankly cute. He is trying to send me to and giving loyal support to those who have them to overcome. Recognition of "our ignorance" and an attempt to "Oh, judge, I beg of you, do not overcome it by careful, non-partisan dependencies, sending good, men as Dorinjanovich was brought into officials and paying them good salcamp. Miss Wittleben will pin upon questions by Assistant United States motion for a new trial filed by his the people of the United States a the lapel of his coat a handsome Altorney General Erwin, Carter as attorneys immediately after the ver- broad-minded tolerance "so that we souvenir confederate badge and serted that the finding of the court- dict of guilty was returned by the can recognize that in our dependencles acts that may be beneficial and Judge Kersten overruled the mo- in consequence right, that under the country would be injurious and in consequence wrong, will result in solving the problems of administra-

TALK ON MISSIONS

German M. E. Church. A meeting of the Missionary so-

ciety of the German M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schweinfurth of the Boulevard, Wednesday afternoon, and was quite well attended.

As Dr. L. E. Lucring, a missionwas present, the entire afternoon teresting talk on the work of the missionaries in foreign countries and the necessity of sending women mis-

sionaries into foreign lands. Following the talk by Dr. Lucring. light refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Shot by Robbers.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Stopped by a

PART OF BOOTY **RECOVERED**

Eighty Thousand at the Home of Cunliffe's Brother-In-Law.

MONEY WAS IN A SUIT CASE

Wayward Express Employe Regrets His Misdeed and Expresses a Willingness to Return to Pittsburg-In His Flight.

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 20.-The police recovered nearly eighty thousand dollars of the \$101,000 stolen by George Edward Cunliffe last week from the Adams Express company at Pittsburg. The inoney was recovered at the home

For a week the fortune had lain in an old suit case unknown to Boardman, who was holding the vallee, expecting its owner would call for it any day. The exact sum found was \$79,953.55. As the result of the statement by Cunliffe in Bridgeport that he had sent \$85,000 of the plunder to his brother-in-law, Boardman, in Bristol a press representative called at the Boardman house. Boardman, who in the seent here of the Electric Express company of Hartford, said that on Oct. 12 a dress sult case came to his house from Bridgeport, and as there was no name on it he had placed it in a closet, thinking it was ant to him as an agent of an express Meims and Captain Belden of the polies force were sent for, and in their presence the case was torn open. Huge bundles of money in the shape J. C. Curtis of the Adams Express company's New England agency took the money to Hartford.

Cunliffe, who was arrested at Bridgeport, made a confession, and expresed his willingness to return at once to Pittsburg. He declared that the money which he took was intact and that it could be restored. Five minutes after I took the money I was sorry," and Cunliffe, "but it was too late to do anything. What can you expect from a man getting a salary of only \$05 a month and handling thousands of dollars a day? I was tempt-

ed and I fell ! Presed to tell where the missing \$20,000 was hidden. Cunlife finally said; Tou'll never get it. I have destroyed it." Detective Thornbill at first doubted Cunliffe's story, but the prisoner stuck to it, saying that he had burned the money in his room in this notel where he stopped at Bridgeleft this morning for Pittsburg.

The robbery for which Cunliffe is wanted in Pittaburg was committed on the night of Oct. 9. The prisoner city.

REVOLUTIONISTS

Aided by the Asphalt Company, says General Andrews.

New York, Oct. 20.—General Avery A Andrews vice president of the National Asphalt company, offered testimony before United States Commissioner Gilchrist in the taking of evidence to be used to settle the suit of the Venezuelan government against the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company for \$11,000,000 damages for this company's alleged participation in General Matos revolution. Early this week General Francis V. Greene, former president of the National Asphalt company, testified to the payment of \$100,00 to General Matos. Regarding this statement General Audrews said that not only was the \$100,-000 peld but that General Greene failed to remember an additional payment of \$30,000 to the revolutionists. General Greene himself personally authorized and approved this latter payment, the witness said. He added that the \$130,000 had been furnished by the Asphalt Company of America. a subsidiary company of the National company. General Andrews said that this money was really extorted; that it was paid to protect the property of the company and not in voluntary support of the revolution.

Murphy Versus Jerome. New York, Oct. 20.-Charles F. Murphy, in denying some of the allegations which District Attorney William To Jerome made in a speech at Carnegie hall, said: "Mr. Jerome said that he never sought endorsement by either party. That is false. Jerome sent a confidential man to see me on two or three occasions on his own behalf. He said that he was auxious to meet me and to have a distinct unforstanding with me. He even agreed to join the Tammany Hall general wreck on a dark road near Willough-

Want Presents Admitted Free. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20. - The Nashville chamber of commerce unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, if possible, to admit free of duty the

OHIO OLIO.

Live Intelligence of the Buckeye State. His Prayer Answered.

Youngstown, O. Oct. 20. — Two months ago John H. McMahon, 65, prayed that the life of his son, who was suffering from a serious ailment, be spared, and that he might die in his place. Mr. McMahon has just died after an illness of four weeks. Young McMahon was at the point of death seemingly answered at once, as the next dayhis son's condition was greatly improved and he himself became very ill with liver trouble and dropsy. ; He gradually became worse, and at New York and Bridgeport Since the same time his son's condition

Died at Herrick Home.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.-James Coleman of San Francisco, who was the guest of Parmelee Herrick, son of Governor Herrick, died at the Herrick home in this city of appendicitiz ceived a tremendous evation. Mrs. Coleman was an intimate friend of Roosevelt left the presidential party of Joseph: W. Boardman, Cunline's young Herrick and had been visiting here and returned to Washington. him several months. He was stricken with appendicitis six weeks ago and underwent an operation at a Cleve continuous ovation. He was greeted land, hospital. Parmelee Herrick became acquainted with Coleman, who was a mining engineer, some years ago while traveling in the west.

Company's Charter Revoked. Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.-The affairs of the Indemnity Saving and Loan company were wound up in circuit court. The assets of the company were placed in the hands of W. E. Querlu, Jr., and Joseph R. Kraus, as trustees, who will settle the business of the concern. The company's charter was revoked and it will not be allowed to do business. The court also set saide the deed of assignment filed by the company last Saturday night in the insolvency court.

Grand Lodge of Masons. Cincinnati, Oct. 20. — The Ohio of bills tumbled out. Superintendent Grand lodge of Masons in session here elected the following officers: Grand master, Lewis P. Schaus, Newark; warden, C. F. Hopkinson, Zanesville; grand treasurer, R. R. Rickley, Columbus; grand secretary, Hon. Jacob Bromweil, Cincinnati. Columbus was selected as the next meeting place in October, 1906.

Good Roads Association.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20. - The Ohlo Good Roads association was organized here by the election of Martin Dodge of Cleveland as president; George W. Lattimer, Columbus, tressurer; Chas. W. Dawson, Lima, recording secretary, and Samuel Huston, Columbus, corresponding secretary. The plan of organization contemplates auxiliary associations in every county in the state.

Children Fatally Burned.

Toledo, O., Oct. 20.-A baby girl 10 fire to the kitchen.

Feared Surgeon's Knife.

Toledo, O., Oct. 20.-John Heemsoth, an Ohio Central fireman, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver rather than be placed under the surgeon's knife at the hospital. Heemsoth was afflicted with appendicitis, and when informed by physicians that only an operation could save his life he refused and later shot himself.

Woman's Suffrage Convention. woman's suffrage convention closed here with an address by Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Jenny Howe of Cleve-The officers elected were: land. President, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Gaston, Niles. The next meeting will lat the expense of another." be held in Toledo.

To Investigate Grand Jury. Zanesville, O., Oct. 20 .- Judge Frazier in the common pleas court appointed a commission to investigate against the present grand jury. Elsperman was indicted and made the public statement in his newspaper that two men representing the grand jury offered to suppress the indictment for \$300.

Collision on Electric Lline.

Wooster, O., Oct. 20,-While roundline crashed into the rear of a regular she is internally injured.

Fatal Auto Wreck.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20.-in a deanerate effort to prevent an automobile by, F B, Stearns, president of F. B. Stearns & Company, makers of motor cars, was probably fatally hurt. He was pluned beneath his wrecked car autocar when an automobile cab ap-

and his spine was injured. Husband's Plaint.

Akron, O., Oct. 20,-John Groark, In-Miss Alice Roosevelt, inasmuch as Rhoda, filed in the common pleas they "were not her own selection and court, claims that his wife blacked his purchase, but were presents from fer- eyes on an average of once a week for lat time.

TO PRESERVE THE FORESTS

Duty of the Present Generation, Says President Roosevelt.

dents of the Southern Trip.

Roosevelt today visited Roswell, this this. state, the home of his mother, later moving on to Atlanta, where he re-

On his journey through North Carolina the chief magistrate received a by cheering crowds at Durham, bank. The total defalcation charged Greensboro, High Point, Lexington,

Salisbury and Charlotte. The feature of the president's visit to Charlotte was his meeting with the widow of the great Confederate leader, General Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Jackson lives within a stone's throw of the station, and when the train pulled in she was present as the head of a committee of ladies appointed by Mayor McNinch to receive Mrs. Roosevelt. When the president was introduced he took her hand and remained talking for fully five minutes. "Mrs. Jackson, you do not know how glad [am to meet you. What, the widow of the great Stonewall Jackson? Why. it is worth the whole trip down here to have a chance to shake your hand." Mr. Roosevelt urged the preservation of forests at one point, saying:

"One of the most obvious duties which our generation owes to the gendeputy grand master, Horace A. Irwin, erations that are to come after us is States and readily joined in by Japan Dayton; senior grand warden, George, to preserve the existing forests. It is in July, 1900, will be accupulously ob-D. Copeland, Marlon; junior grand the upper altitudes of the forested served throughout the future, and the mointain that are most valuable to legitimate rights and interests of all the nation as a whole, especially be- nations will be duly respected whercause of their effects upon the water ever our influence would extend." supply. Neither state nor nation can afford to turn these mountains over to the unrestrained greed of those who would exploit them at the expense of the future. We can not afford to wait longer before assuming control, in the Interest of the public, of these forests; for if we do wait, the vested interests of private parties in them may become so strongly intrenched that it may be pensive task to oust them. If the eastern states are wise, then from the Bay of Fundy to the gulf we will see. within the next few years, a policy set carried out in the high Sierras of the west by the national government. All months old was burned to a crisp and the higher Appalachians should be reher three-year-old brother was so bad- served, either by the state or by the ly burned that he can not live in a fire nation. I much prefer that they that destroyed the home of Frank Po- should be put under national control,

On the subject of railway rate regulation, the president said: "Actual experience has shown that it is not possible to leave the railroads uncontrolled. Such a system, or rather such a lack of system, is fertile in abuses of every kind, and puts a premium upon unscrupulous and ruthless cunning in railroad management; for there are some big shippers and some rathroad managers who are always willing to take unfair advantage of their weaker competitors. Experience has shown that the present laws are Warren, O., Oct. 20.-The Ohio defective and need amendment. The effort to prohibit all restraint of competition, whether reasonable or unreasonable, is unwise. What we need is to have some administrative body with ample power to forbid combina-Warren; vice president, Dr. Carrie tion that is hurtful to the public and Davis, Sandusky: treasurer, Dr. Sarah to prevent favoritism to one individual

Hearst on the Stump. New York, Oct. 20.-William R. Hearst, candidate for mayor on the municipal ownership ticket, accompanied by several of his associates on charges made by A. D. Elsperman the city, county and borough tickets. made a tour of the eastern section of at three different points. Mr. Hearst asserted there had been no campaign since that of Tilden which was of such importance to New York city and especially to Brooklyn as the one now being entered upon. At no time in the ing a curve at Jackson a limited car past, he declared, had the people of \$524c. on the Wooster and Cleveland electric the city been so completely at the mercy of political machinery. The car. A dozen persons suffered slight citizens' movement, which the nonbruises and cuts. Mrs. Frank Rowe partisan ticket headed, the speaker fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00 of Edgewood place, Cleveland, suf-declared, stood for honesty and defered a broken rib, and it is feared concy in government. Mr. Hearst said he stood as Tilden stood when he

Kaiser's Close Call.

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Emperor William Herlin, Oct. 20.—Emperor William 2 75: bulls, \$2 75@2 00: milkers had a narrow escape from serious in springers, \$15 00@50 00. Sheep proached at high speed. The chauffeur of the emperor's car saw the cab when and courses to the pape will be arranged dium heavy, \$5.45; pigs. \$5.30 down; stags for both hishops. of the emperor's car saw the cab when and roughs, \$4 00@4 50. it was almost upon him and turned his machine sharply. The cabman at articles brought into this country by a petition for divorce from his wife this moment also saw the danger and threw the brakes on with full force. Nevertheless the two machines collided with a considerable shock. Emeign people and could not be refused the past three years. He says he carwithout the possibility of giving of fied a black eye continually during court of the castle. The other car, was disabled.

FALLING BIRTH RATE

Alarms the Good People of England. Bishop's Comment.

London, Oct, 20,-The falling birth

rate was the subject of interesting comment by the bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, in an address to the clergy of President McCurdy of the Mutual his diocese in R! Paul's cathedral. Like President Roosevelt, he warned his hearers of the dangers of this decrease. It was impossible, the bishop prayer of the elder McMahon was FAVORS FEDERAL RESERVES said, to describe with what dismay he rate, not only in England but in the colonies. It appeared to him to be an Chief Magistrate Visits the Home of artificial diminution by artificial His Mother in Georgia, and in means. The practice of the deliberate North Carolina Meets the Widow of prevention of conception had spread General Stonewall Jackson - inci. like a blight among the middle classes and must be viewed by the Church of England as a gin The prevailing love Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.-President of comfort was largely responsible for

Banker Smith Indicted. Louisviile, Ky., Oct. 20.-W. B. Smith, former president of the Western National bank of this city, was indicted by the federal grand jury on 10 counts, charging him with embezzlement, making false entries and the misappropriation of the funds of the out." in the indictments is \$198,013.92, divided as follows: False entries, \$135,-966.55; misappropriation, \$12.047.27; embezzlement, \$50,000. Mr. Smith is said to be in Porto Rico; and it is alleged a cablegram has been received from him saying he will return to Louisville Oct. 29.

BY JAPAN

Uncle Sam's Presence In the Philip-

pines la Weleemed. Washington, Oct. 20. - Declaring that Japan welcomes the presence of the United States in the Philippines, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, gave out a statement in which he says: "I firmly believe that there will be no departure made hereafter from the line of policy hitherto pursued by the Japanese government. The opendoor policy proposed by the United

Workmen on National Assembly. St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-With the termination of the printers' strike and he was unable to say at once, but in the Schlusselberg district reopened without disorder. The troops have the plan. These aggregated \$200,000. been drawn except small precaution- all in the Mutual. Mr. McCurdy testiary detachments. A call has been issued for an all-Russian congress of a most serious as well as a most ex- workmen to meet here in November and determine the attitude of work-The Jews have also been summoned to attend a general Hebrew congress Mutual. on foot similar to that so fortunately; to meet at Kieff this month with the same object in view.

Offered to Cleveland Man.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 20 .- Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Panama canal commission, has offered the position York, and that he came to Bridgeport zodny, in the Polish section here. The but it is a mere truism to say that of "chief of the division of materials last Tuesday. In Bridgeport Cunliffe mother had locked the children in the they will not be reserved either by and supplies" of the Panama canal to has been living at a hotel of an in-housewhile she went to agrocery near the states or by the nation unless you J. P. Murphy, at present general storefor for class in the lower part of the by. She had been gone but a few min-people of the south show a strong in keeper for the Lake Shore, the Lake llilnois and lowa railways. The position is regarded as one of the most important having relation to the construction of the cauch.

Robbed of Diamonds. Hoadley, wife of the manager of the but said he would furnish the details International Power company and later. president of the American Bridge company, was robbed of \$10,000 in diamonds at her home in the Buckingham hotel. The fact became known with the arrest of John Yorke, a waiter, and Albert Schuitz, formerly a bellboy at the hotel. The suspects deny the charge.

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

EAST SUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good to choice, \$5 0.005 du; shipping steers, \$4 50@4 90; butcher cattle, \$3 75@5 00; helfers, \$3 00% 4 15; cows, \$2 25@3 75; bulls, \$2 75% 3 60; milkers and springers, \$25 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to thoice yentiings, \$5 50@6 00; wethers, \$5 25@5 50; mixed, \$5.00@5 25; ewes. \$4 50@5 25; spring lambs, \$6 00@7 Calves Best, 18 5069 00. Hogs Heavies \$5 60@5 70; medlums and Yorkers, \$5 60 @5 65; plgs. \$5 50@5 55; roughs, \$4 60@ 75: stugs, 35 50@4 00.

CHICAGO-Cattle: Steers, \$8 60@6 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 15; cows Brooklyn, addressing large audiences and canners, \$1 40@4 10; bulls, \$1 70@ 3 60: helfers, \$2 00@4 25. Sheep and 1 ambs — Sheep, \$3 25@5 85; yearlings, \$5 00@6 25; lambs, \$5 00@7 75. Calves— \$3 0067 50. liogs-Shipping and selected, 15 400 5 5715; mixed and heavy packing, \$4 95@6 3714; light, \$4 95@5 pigs and roughs, \$1 00@5 25. Wheat-Outs-No. 2. 2614C. PITTSBURG - Cattle: Choice. \$5 60@

5 75; prime, \$5 25@5 50; good, \$4 75@3 10; tidy butchers, \$4 40@4 65; heifers, \$2 50@ 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 50@4 00; Lumbs - Prime wethers, \$5 30@5 50; mixed. \$4 40@5 25; lam!s. \$4 50@7 75. Calves-\$5 00@\$ 00. Hogs-Prime heavy hogs, \$5 7065 75; medlums and heavy spoke against the Tweed "ring" in Yorkers, \$5 (5 25 70; light Yorkers, \$5 40 @6 59: pias, 85 25@5 35.

CLEVELAND -- Cattle: Steers, choice fat, \$5 00@5 25; coarse and rough, \$3 25 @4 15; helfers, \$3 25@4 00; cows. \$2 00@ s: 25@2 00: milkers and lings \$5 60@\$ \$5. Calves-\$7 75 down.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 821/2 #80c. Corn-No. 2 mixed. 5414 @55c. Oats-No. 2 mixed. 30 @2514c. Rye-No. 2 70 ff (c. 110x5-14 25 @5 50. Cattle-Hogs--\$4 25@5 50. 2. 70@71c. Hogs--\$4 25@5 50. Cattle--\$2 00@4 75. Sheep--\$4 00@5 30. Lambs---\$4 7560 CO

NEW YORK-Wheat: No. 2 red. 92%c. 20rn-No 2, 61350, Cats-Mixed, 26@21

Mats, 31%c; rpe, 85c; cloverscod, \$8 15. cremated,

NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING

Life Issues a Statement.

NOTHING CAN DRIVE HIM OUT

Strenuous Week of the insurance investigation Closes With the Examination of Witnesses Concerning the Mutual's Connection With Trust Companies-Review of Testimony.

New York Oct 20 -Richard A. Mc Curdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, made the following statement: "I have not intimated that I intend to resign as president of the Mutual Life Insurance company. and I have no intention of so doing. 1 was elected president until June 7 next and nothing can or will drive me At the legislative hearing President

McCurdy was examined regarding the Mutual's connection with the trust companies. The information furnished by Mr. McCurdy disclosed that the trust companies with which the Mutual was connected became very prosperous soon after they were taken up by Mutual Life insurance company. Two cases in point were the Morristown Trust company at Morristown; N. J., where the McCurdy family live. and the United States Mortgage and Trust company. The former is now controlled by the Mutual Life, and Mr. labors in conjunction with men elect-McCurdy testified that, besides being ed by the people for the development a director of this trust company, he is and prosperity of Russia." a large stockholder and would take more stock if he could get it. The Mutual Life keeps a balance of not less than \$200,000 with this company. on which it draws from 2 to 3 per cent. The latter rate has been paid only since Sept. 1. Mr. McCurdy did not know the holdings of the other members of his family in this com pany. In the syndicate deals Mr. Mc-Curdy said he participated not with the idea of drawing bonds, but to obtain his share of the commission al lowed by bankers. Mr. McCurdy was asked what life insurance he carried here the factory workmen also have James M. Beck, his counsel, presented returned to work. The establishments a statement showing when the policies were taken out, for what amounts, and fied that he was also insured in the Equitable, the Washington and the Connecticut Mutual. Before he left the stand Mr. McCurdy said he paid men toward the national assembly. \$4,500 for his apartment in the Grosvenor building, which is owned by the

When Mr. McCurdy was excused, his son, Robert H. McCurdy, was called to explain some charges for traveling expenses in 1904. He said one of his duties as general manager was to visit the agencies about the country Three such trips were made, the expense of which aggregated about \$3,600. Mr. McCurdy said that while on one trip he was accompanied by his father, mother, wife and the latter's maid, but that the expense a counts were for himself individually, and did not include those of any other member of his family or party. He had a private car on one of these trips. He could not tell why the ex New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs. George W. penses on these trips were so large,

Private Car Inquiry.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Several traf fic managers of southeastern railroads testified before the interstate commerce commission in the private car inquiry concerning the manner of handling fruit and perishable products in their territory. Most of them said they have entered into arrangements with private car lines by which the latter engage to take the responsibility for the handling of the fruit, the railroads acting as agents only in the matter of transportation. A. Allis, an ice manufacturer of Augusta, Ga., submitted a contract his company has to supply the Armour car line with ice and gave many details concerning the arrangement with the private car line.

Surnect Held.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20. - George Rothwell, 45, was locked up on suspicton of having been implicated in the quarrel which resulted in the death of John Rooney. Developments led the police to the belief that Rooney, who was found unconscious, had been murdered, and was not the victim of an accident. His neck was broken and there were bruises on his ature is dropping fast. head and chin which gave strength to the murder theory.

Bishon Hartley at Vatican.

Rome, Oct. 20 .- Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Bishop J. J. Hartley of Columbus, O, were received by Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda, who congratulated them on the reports from their respective dioceses. The cardinal expressed sathury. His majesty was crossing the Lambs - Good to choice lambs, \$7 250 tsfaction at seeing them for the first street in front of the eastle in his 7 50; cuils and common, \$5 00 26 75; year- time since their elevation. Private

> Widaw Clalle Dead. Florence, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Helen Stal-

lo, widow of Bernhard Stallo of Cincinnati, Q., who was minister to Italy 20 years ago, diel at Scandicci, three and a half miles from Florence, aged 77. In accordance with instructions TOLEDO-Wheat, Siller corn. 57c, left by Mrs. Stallo the body will be LARGE LOANS

Alleged From the Defunct Enterprise Matienal Bank. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.-Comment-

ing upon William H. Andrews' denial that he had received any of the Enterprise National bank's money, Homer L. Castle, the Prohibition candidate for superior court, said: "if Andrews asserts that he never received a penky from the defunct Enterprise National bank and that his name does not appear on paper for a loan secured from that institution; he is guilty of an unqualified falsehood. I can furnish conrincing proof if required that Mr. Andrews has received money, not from the Enterprise bank alone, but from other institutions in this neighborhood. I believe that I have information sufficient to show that certain state officers lent direct assistance to the men who secured large loans in the Enterprise bank upon collateral which has no known value."

Czar's Peace Manifesto.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-An imperial manifesto was issued proclaiming the ratification of peace between pike; poor buildings, and will sell Russia and Japan. It says: "God has caused our fatherland to suffer sore trials from the blows of fate in a sanguinary war, but the struggles have afforded manifold proofs of the bravery and courage of our glorious troops against a brave and mighty enemy. This war, so painful for us all, is now over. The eastern portion of our country will develop itself in peace ate buildings, fair soil; will sell at a and good neighborliness with the Japanese empire, which has now become our friend. In communicating the restoration of peace to our subjects we are sure they will join in our prayers to God to give a blessing on our great

MUST DIE.

Naturalized Americans Sentenced In

Turkey For Murder. Constantinople, Oct. 20. - Ghirkin Vartanian, who claims to be a naturalized American citizen, was again sentenced to death by the criminal court at Stamboul for the murder of a prominent Armenian merchant, F. Apik Undjian, in the Galata quarter of Constantinople on Aug. 26. Alfarlan, another Armenian, who also claimed American cittzenship and who is charged with participation in the plot to assassinate the sultan on July 21 when a bomb was exploded as the sultan was leaving the mosque, killing able figure. about 40 persons, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

France Stands Pat.

Washington, Oct. 20.-That France intends to stand by her representative at Caracas, M. Taigny, was reiterated by M. Jusserand, the French ambassa dor, who in reply to a question-declared that M. Taigny had the hearty take some Marion city property in support of his government, which ap proves all of his acts at Caracas. Venexuela was the subject of a short conference between Secretary Root and M. Jusserand. The Venezuelan charge also talked with the secretary for a few moments. There is, however, no change in the situation as a result of these conferences.

Sold His Home; Suicided. ger a saloon keeper, hanged himself after brooding for several days over 3-room house, good barn 40x80 feet. the sale of his home. He regretted fair fences; good well and windpump. the sale, and admitting his mistake well tiled, 14 mile from pike. to his wife told her he had nothing more to live for. The wife pleaded was met by the announcement of the

suicide. Shaw in Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 20.-Leslie M. Shaw, 338 acres 9 miles cast, on good the Panama canal bond issue and to ed. sound the bond dealers concerning the legislation necessary to make the bonds marketable at the price agreed upon when the issue was determined.

Loomis Leaves For Ohio. Washington, Oct. 20. - Mr. Loomis, the retiring assistant secretary of timber, 40 acres blue grass pasture. state, left here for his home in Ohio. He has remained here since his retirement at the request of Secretary Root. and has been in daily consultation with Mr. Root and Mr. Bacon, acquainting them with certain departmental business.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.-Two inches and in southern Dakota. The temper-

Snow in the West.

CUT TO THE QUICK. Samuel Hisie, colored, was hanged

at Winchester, Ky., for assault on Mrs. Jasper Chase, white-

chain works at McKees Rocks, Pa., a model home, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. John D. Kelly, clerk of markets in

the Cleveland department of public service, was arrested on the charge of embersling \$7,700 of the city's money. dicted by the federal grand jury, herein enumerate. charged with forgery and conspiracy growing out of a land deal.

Nine pieces of fewelry formerly REAL BARGAINS. owned by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, seized by the customs authorities for nonpayment of duty, were sold at auction in Cleveland. The total amount J. W. Clark Real Estate Co. bld was \$2,217.

CLARK'S List~Farms

270 acres west of Morral: two dwellings, black loam soil, on good pike; will sell at a bargain.

210 acres north of Scott Town; line soll, poor buildings, but some of the best timber in the county, also 39 acres just across the read. This is fine soil and will sell at your money's

14314 acres in same section. Fine mil: will sell at a medium price:

Same section, 100 acres, good soil, buildings poor. This is a foundation for a nice farm and will be sold vorth the money.

59 acres 314 miles south of Agosta. part clay and part loam, on, good reasonable.

139 acres 1 mile south of Agosta. Poor buildings, good soil and can be hought right. 40 acres 1 mile south of Agosta.

Moderate buildings, black soil, fairly well tiled, and a very cheap farm. 55 acres joining Agosta. Moder-

bargain. 75 acres 1% miles north of Agusta. Good buildings, good orchard, good soil, fairly, well fenced.

This is a nice home and will pay you to see it. 38 neres 6 miles southeast. Good 7-room house, good soil and will sell at a price to suit you.

55 acres on the Interurban. No buildings; will make a nice home for someone that would care to build.

75 acres on the Interurban. No buildings, a very nice location.

2214 acres 6 miles west of Rich-

wood; will take Marion city property as part payment. 170 acres 2 miles south of Richwood. Splendid land, good buildings, on good pike, near school and

of cultivation and will sell at a sale-180 acres 2 miles west of Richwood. Good soll, good buildings and

church. Farm is under a high state

an all-around good farm. 187 acres 6 miles west of Rich-wood. House cost \$3,500; well tiled, on good pike, good neighborhood, well improved, good black soil, will

zchange. 260 acres west of Marion (two tracts) new 7-room house, built one year, barn, 2 drove wells, windpump, 30 barrel cistern, some fruit, young orchard, fairly well fenced, 15-inch tile running through both tracts. plenty of small tile. This will make a nice farm for someone and can be

bought chean. 95 acre farm in Union Co. trade for Marion city property: good

80 acres in Wyandot Co. Will sell with the purchaser and got him to re or trade for Marion city property. lease her husband from the bargain, Fair house, good barn 40x60 feet, Hurrying home to tell the news, she drilled well and windpump, 10 acres of timber, balance under cultivation. This is a proposition that will bear investigation.

secretary of the treasury, visited Wall pike and good soil, good house and street. His mission, according to re fair barn, fairly well tiled, fairly port, was to confer with Wall street fenced, pike on two sides of it,. 90 bankers in regard to the flotation of acres of blue grass, never been plow-

> 100 acres 8 miles southeast, good buildings, good soil, well fenced, fairly well tiled, will sell at a bargain. 163 acres 5 miles west of Marion.

> an ideal home. 80 acres 6 miles west. Fair buildings, fair soil, on good pike; also adjoining this 120 acres, fine soil, no

Good soil, on good pike, some good

make an ideal farm. 565 acres 6 miles west. Buildings medium, good soil, partly cleared and partly timber; will make a noof snow fell over northern Nebraska ble stock farm; will sell reasonable. This can be divided into two farms,

buildings; can sell them both; will

100 acres 9 miles east. Splendid buildings, well tiled and in a high state of cultivation.

and can sell one or both.

158 acres near Caledonia. Good Forging department of the McKky building, good soil, on good pike and

> 120 acres near Martel. Good soil. well tiled, and a very desirable farm. that can be bought at a right price.

We have over 50 farms in Hardin county that we can sell you, and C. M. Bradle" of Muskogee, I. T., a many others in and around Marion banker and real estate dealer, was in- that for want of space we cannot

> See us before buying and we will prove to you that WE HAVE THE

> > THE

Both Phones. Room 3 Masonic Block

committee."

PRESIDENT

Delivers Notable Address at Richmond, Virginia.

GIVES PRAISE TO OLD SOLDIERS

Who Wear the Gray for Courage and Devotion.

and daughters had been of weaker

sons of the men Tho had faced with

unfaltering front every alternation of

to Appointation, and the women, their

wives and mothers, whose courage

sources began to be shown.

South's Teeming Riches.

Our Foreign Affairs.

est in the preservation of order in the

Wounds Made by the War Have Long Since Been Healed-The South Is Now Prosperous After a Desperate Struggle - Great Problem of Domestic and Foreign Policy To Be Solved Aright.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.-President Rooeyelt made a notable address here today, speaking as fol- the splendid qualities of your man-confederate veterans who serve in

historic capital of your historic state: the state than which no other has contributed a larger portion to the indeed be but a poor American who and intellectual development you could without a thrill witness the stand abreast of the foremost in the way in which, in city after city in the world's progress. North as in the South, on every public occasion, the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray now march and stand shoulder to shoulder, giving tangible proof that

followed Grant.

and self-devotion of the men

Wounds Long Healed. ories remain. Think of it, oh, my fathers and of our fathers' fathers, other. Our aim must be to deal jus- association, of which the county asories remain. Think of it, oh, my fathers and of our fathers, fathers, the countrymen, think of the good for- then in truth the deeds of the past tice to each man; no more and no sociations are part. Sellers got his him a place in a real hall of fame. tune that is ours! That whereas will not have been wasted, for they less. This purpose must find its ex- per cent, direct from the companies, every other war of modern times has shall bring forth fruit a hundred fold pression and support not merely in and there were, he admitted, 105 lest seelings of rancor and bitterness in the present generation. We of this our collective action through the companies in Ohio maintaining his to keep asunder the combatants, our nation, we the citizens of this migthy agencies of the government, but in rates. great war has left to the sons and and wonderful Republic, stretching our social attitude. Rich man and "Hewit got one and a quarter per daughters of the men who fought, across a continent between the two poor man must alike feel that on the cent, on the premiums paid to county on whichever side they fought, the greatest oceans, enjoy extraordinary one hand they are protected by law agents, and Ross got one-tenth of one same right to feel the keenest pride privileges, and as our opportunity is and that on the other hand they are per cent. In other words, when an in the great deeds alike of the men great, therefore our responsibility is responsible to the law; for each is agent received a premium of \$100. who fought on one side and of the great. We have duties to perform the who fought on the other. The both abroad and at home, and we can be sent the state; and \$1.25, and of this amount Hewit sent proud self-sacrifice, the resolute and not shirk either set of duties and fully daring courage, the high and stead retain our self-respect. fast devotion to the right as each man saw it, whether northerner or southerner, these qualities render all

memorable by the men who counted And I have too much confidence in my man shall have. death as but a little thing when countrymsn to doubt what the deweighed in the balance against doing cision will be. Our mission in the their duty as it was given them to world should be one of peace, but not These men have left us of the peace of cravens, the peace grantthe younger generation not merely ed contemptuously to those who pur- quicker and more horrible death than the memory of what they did in war, chase it by surrendering the right. but of what they did in peace. For No! Our voice must be effective for eign observers predicted that when peace because it is raised for right- girls here are all tame.—Columbus such a great war closed it would be equiness first and for peace only as impossible for the hundreds of thou- the handmaiden of righteousness. sands of combatants to return to the We must be accupulous in respectpaths of peace. They predicted ceaseing the rights of the weak, and no less disorder, wild turbulence, the less careful to make it evident that alternation of anarchy and despotism. we do not act through fear of the But the good sense and self-restraint strong. We must be scrupulous in of the average American citizen falsidoing justice to others and scrupufied these prophecies. The great armlous in exacting justice for ourselves. ies disbanded and the private in the We must beware equally of that sinranks, like the officer who had com-ister and cynical teaching which manded him, went back to take up would persuade us to diregard ethical the threads of his life where he had standards in international relations. dropped them when the call to arms and of the no less hurtful folly which came. It was a wonderful, a marvel- would stop the whole work of civilious thing; in a country consecrated to zation by a well-meant but silly perpeace with but an infinitesimal regu-sistency in trying to apply to peoples lar army, to develop so quickly the unfitted for them those theories of huge hosts which fronted one angovernment and of national action other between the James and the which are only suited for the most! Potomac and along the Misssissippi advanced races. In particular we and its tributaries. But it was an must remember that in undertaking even more wonderful thing, how to build the Panama canal we have these great hosts, once their work necessarily undertaken to police the done, resolved themselves into the sens at either end of it; and this general fabric of the nation. means that we have a peculiar inter-

The Meed of Praise. Great thought the meed of praise coasts and islands of the Caribbean. is which is due the South for the sol- I firmly believe that by a little wise diery valor her sons displayed during and generous aid we can help even the four years of war, I think, that the most backward of the peoples in even greater praise is due to her for these coasts and islands forward what her people have accomplished in along the path of orderly liberty so the forty years of peace which foil- that they can stand alone. If we de- occorporation exist in this county also exist in Cuy- self, -Detroit Free Press.

lowed. For forty years the South has cline to give them such help the remade not merely a courageous, but at suit will be bad both for them and times a descrate struggle, as she has for us; and will in the end in all striven for moral and material well- probability cause us to face humiliabeing. Her success has been extra- tion or bloodshed. ordinary, and all citizens of our com-

Important Problems

The problems that face us abroad mon country should feel joy and pride in it; for any great deed done, or any are important, but the problems that fine qualities shown, by one group of face us at home are even more im-Americans, of necessity reflects credit portant. The extraordinary growth upon all Americans. Only a heroic of industrialism during the last half people could have battled successfully century brings every civilised people against the conditions with which the face to face with the gravest social HE INDICTS THE people of the South found themselves and economic questions. This is an face to face at the end of the civil age of combination among capitalists war. There had been utter destruc- and combination among wage-worktion and disaster, and wholly new ers. It is idle to try to prevent such business and social problems had to combinations. Our efforts should be be faced with the scantiest means, to see that they work for the good The economic and political fabric had and not for the barm of the body to be readjusted in the midst of dire politic. New devices of law are necwant, of grinding poverty. The fu- essary from time to time in order to ture of the broken, war-swept South meet the changed and changing conseemed beyond hope, and if her sons ditions. But after all we will do well to remember that although the problems to be solved change from genered remains forever the same. It is in good and evil fortune from Manassas peace as it is in war. Tactics change and weapons change. The continental troops in their blue and buff, who fought under Washington and and endurance had reached an even Greene and Wayne, differed entirely higher heroic level—these men and in arms and in training from those these women set themselves undaunt- who in blue or gray faced one anothedly to the great task before them. er in the armies of Grant and of Lee. For twenty years the struggle was of Sherman and of Johnson. And hard and at times doubtful. Then now the sons of these same union and hood and womanhood told, as they our gallant little army of today, wear I trust I need hardly say how great were bound to tell, and the wealth a different uniform, carry a different is my pleasure at speaking in this of your extraordinary natural re- weapon, and practice different tactics. But the soul of the soldier has remained the same throughout; and the Now the teeming riches of mine qualities which drove forward to vicand field and factory attest the pros- tory or to death the men of '76 and leadership of the nation; for on the perity of those who are all the the men of '61, are the very qualities honor roll of those American worth-stronger because of the trials and which the men of today must keep struggles through which this prosper- unchanged if in the hour of need the les whose greatness is not only for ity has come. You stand loyally to honor of the nation is to be kept unan age, but for all time, not only for your traditions and memories; you tarnished. So it is in civil life. This one nation but for all the world, on also stand loyally for our great com- government was formed with as its this honor roll Virginia's name mon country of today and for our basic idea the principle of treating one will grudge my saying a special the future of mankind; you face the rich or poor; no heed to his creed or word of acknowledgement to the vet- new age in the spirit of the age. Alike his social standing, but only to the to himself, to his neighbor, to the

All-Important Principle.

state.

From this principle we can not af-And now, my fellow-citizens, my ford to vary by so much as a hand's whether we live in the East or the in the past, and some of them flour-West, in the North or the South, have ished long, but sooner or later they rates. we are all now in fact as well as in the right merely as Americans to feel fell; and the cause most potent in name a reunited people, a people in- pride in every great deed done by any bringing about their fall was in alwar. Last Memorial day I spoke in together by the bond of our common interest of all. It made no difference Baltimore fire! Brooklyn at the unveiling of the duties in the present, our common in- as to which class it was that thus statue of a northern general, under terests in the future. Many and great wrested to its own advantage the govthe Republic, and that great audience the mighty memories of the past mately as fatal to the cause of freecheered every allusion to the valor merely as excuses for sitting lazily dom whether it was the rich who op- is it any wonder that rates here were to that effect. who down in the present, or for standing pressed the poor or the poor who two, three and four times higher than followed Lee as heartily as they aside from the rough work of the plundered the rich. The crime of they ought to have been? cheered every allusion to the valor world, then these memories will brutal disregard of the rights of oth- T. B. Seilers of Columbus is the and self-devotion of the men who prove a curse instead of a blessing, ers is as much a crime when it man- man who makes the rates for Ohio. But if we treat them as I believe we ifests itself in the shape of greed and He is not under indictment. He told shall treat them, not as excuses for brutal arrogance on the one side, as the grand jury the truth. The others The woulds left by the great civil inaction, but as incentives to make is when it manifests itself in the shape lied. Albert P. Ross is secretary cause there was "a lack of sincerity and lawless violence on the lied. Albert P. Ross is secretary cause there was "a lack of sincerity that a cultivated, and distinguished war have long healed, but its mein-show that we are worthy of our of envy and lawless violence on the treasurer and manager of the Ohio true to ourselves and to the tra- \$100; ditions of our forefathers such fair "It has been shown and proven '65 proved their truth by their cn- play a great part in the world. It is chance to show the stuff there is in pet. not open to us to choose whether we him, shall be secured against wrong, "On Thursday, September 28, im- for the establishment in the army of place, these tasks become more than

How Does He Know?

The theory of a Berlin scientist! the bite of a serpent," will not such that they persist. It is the companies that discussion they have forced the men could be obtained for the army Leader. fighten anybody in this section. The Dispatch.

Good

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RATES TUMBLE

Work of Ashtabula Prosecutor Has Its Effect.

lars to Seventy-Five Cents in Fire Rates Same Conditions Which ist Over the State.

Jefferson, O., Oct. 18.—County floater was turning around clumstly long time. Prosecutor Clyde L. Taylor of Ashta- to pursue. been no hope. But the men and the atlon to generation, the spirit in bula county talks interestingly of his which their solution must be attempt- fight against the fire insurance trust and how he was able to secure evidence against them.

"In the first place," he began at length, "understand that I took up this work almost automatically, as any thought of reputation making. I did not fully realize the magnitude of what I had begun.

"I had known that a fire insurance combine existed.

"A business man opened my eyes still further. I talked with a number of my friends who are in the insurance business. I waited for an open-It came by accident.

Conneaut and Geneva were bitter against each other over the question of which had the better baseball team. At a game there was a fight, and somebody got slugged. Among the witnesses of the fight to be subpoenaed was Isaac S. Hewit, secretary of the local agents' association.

"I asked Hewit a question or two stands above all others. And in common flag, which symbolizes all each man on his worth as a man, of about the fight, and then lit into him greeting all of you, I know that no that is brightest and most hopeful for paying no heed to whether he was on fire insurance. He was off his

On the strength of what he told erans of the civil war. A man would in your material and in your spiritual way in which he performed his duty the grand jury I brought in the agents. And in a day and a half I had an open-and-shut case against the fire insurance trust.

"I have the original agreement fellow-Americans, exactly as all of us, breadth. Many republics have risen rates. I have the testimony of the agents that they did not dare cut

finitely richer because of the priceless. American in the past, and exactly as most all cases the fact that they grew it was especially essential that board discovery. When Cato's statue was a surface of the priceless of the priceless and exactly as most all cases the fact that they grew it was especially essential that board discovery. When Cato's statue was a part of the priceless and exactly as most all cases the fact that they grew it was especially essential that board discovery. memories left to all Americans by we are knit together by this common to be governments in the interest of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers ing a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied a place at Rome by the makers in a sufficiency of military genius wealth. The denied at the deni you men who fought in the great heritage of memories, so we are knit a class instead of governments in the time of writing by reason of the of flat fame of that day, impertinent together by the hand of our common interest of all transfer of any humble citizen.

if we as citizens of this nation are to Ross one-tenth of one per cent. of

measure of justice shall always be that the agents were compelled to In foreign affairs we must make up dealt to each man; so that as far as make daily reports to the local as-Americans forever the debtors of our minds that whether we wish it or we can bring it about each shall re- sociation, and if a rate was cut the those who in the dark days of '61 to not, we are a great people and must ceive his dues, each shall, be given the responsible agent was put on the car-

Here around Richmond, here in will play that great part or not. We and in turn prevented from wrong- mediately after the indictments had a service corps to perform manual irksome—they load the soldier with your own state, there lies battlefield have to play it; all we can decide is ing others. More than this no man been returned, I notified all agents labor. after battlefield, rendered forever whether we shall play it well or ill is entitled to, and less than this no that I would sue them for \$50 a day each for every day thereafter that Japanese army and its usefulness was establishment of this corps would rethey continued to violate the law.

> that I will sue them also. It will even in time of peace, the digging of tend to improve discipline." that "the bite of a girl may bring prove an expensive thing for them if ditches and the building of roads are they persist. It is the companies that distasteful tasks. A better grade of clusions are correct: - Cleveland agents to combine.

"I know one agent who lost three ahoga and every other county in MONKEY CHANGES companies because he would not sub- Ohio. mit to the order to get into the as-

"But I have had to get after the ulous the world has ever known; a agents first, that I may reach the fact which any grand jury can prove

companies through them. "The defense of the insurance neople will probably be that insurance A is not a 'necessity' or a 'commodity,' but I have read the law very carefully, and I do not see how they can

win out on that point. "It is a serious matter to conspire against trade, to thwart honest competition, as the agents now realize. ter, Elica, acting queerly as it lay when the colored servant went to the street. Previous to the removal a The penalty is a fine of \$50 to \$5,000 in a big rocking chair, Wednesday, rear of the yard and looking up to death mask of the deceased was and imprisonment for not less than Mrs. James Tate of Meadow street the roof was given an awful scare by taken for a memento to his friends.

ter the indictments became known, inanition. fire insurance rates in Ashtabula county came tumbling down. The the house, Thursday morning at 9 of the crock. rate on a business block in Ashtabula o'clock, followed by interment in was immediately reduced from two the Marion cemetery. dollars to seventy-five cents. It has

year.

"Can other prosecutors do what I shooting "Jumbo" Maass. have done? Yes; and more easily. For they can profit by my mistakes. I will gladly give them the benefit

The Armored Cruiser.

shipbuilding firms of England, speak- navy has unreservedly expressed the ing at the banquet which followed Russo-Japanese war is that the great Presents Miss Roosevale Re the launching of the armored cruiser, battleship and the big gun are Natal, said that he believed the Na- superior to all other types of war tal would be the last cruiser of her ships and ordnance. type that would be built for the British navy; that henceforth the superseded, it may at first seem that POOLING AGENTS fighting ships would be battleships Great Britain, and even the United exclusively, heavily armored and States, must be heavy losers, on acequipped with big guns alone For- count of the enormous investments The Result Is a Drop from Two Dol- merly the heavily armored cruiser they have in that type of vessels. was thought to be fit to challenge The "big navy" fever has taken full even a battleship, doing its best while it could and possibly whipping course, even if fine and expensive Obtained in Ashtabula County Ex- its opponent, but running away ships are relegated to the scrap when it was about to get the worst piles. They will not be abandoned, of the fight, while the ponderous though. They will be useful for a

There have been many learned thon to wear them out... debates among the "sallors" of the Britain could not do all the fighting senate as to whether it was judicious she has in possible prospect. with or useless to have even one battle- the Dreadnought, and much time ship for a navy so great as that which must elapse before she can match the United States government, as I her floating monster with other shins pires to have. Now the tide of sentiment has turned in favor of the there might be a "right smart" scrap belonging to my office, and without battleship—the bigger the better, before the Dreadnought can be made The British government is building available for her dreadful purposes. a partieship of 18,000 tons, to be And the other powers must use such armed, entirely with twelve-inch craft as they have while they are guns. The Dreadnought is to be the working to present as formidable a name of the ponderous fighting ma; front as the "mistress of the seas." builder as Great Britain will no horse out of the human calculation. doubt take means to save her There will always be use for the leviathian from the insidious tor- smaller boats. They can insinuate pedo boat. It is believed that this themselves in places where the yessel will be able to concentrate a Dreadnought cannot swim. fire at three or four miles that would send the average naval vessel to the bottom. Those who have dif- worst. It cannot beat a great people ficulty in comprehending distances who, when pride of country is in the by the ordinary methods of state- balance, pay taxes with the generosment, might think of firing a cannon ity and lavishness of a sailor just with demolishing effect from Latonia landed from a long cruise.—Cincinrace track to the heights of Clifton. nati Enquirer.

A member of one of the great The admiral of the United States If the armored cruisers are to be

> hold, however, and it will run its lu the event of war, especially, they will have enough acof the same size and power, indeed. So extravagant a naval The automobile will not throw the

> > Let the diabolical genius vention in naval warfare do its down, whether she wanted them or

Excluded from Hall of Fame.

Did the absurdity of flat ever go peare himself. Read his prose if you further than when that jury in New would see what a very wiszard of caused by the announcement that York that sits in Judgment on Amerisigned by the agents to maintain can talent excluded the name of Edgar Allen Poe from the "Hall of such is fame. "Hall of Fame. Tame. of amusement since the truth is out. Fame?" It seems that they have a process of making and unmaking just did get into this establishment, and patriotic announcement that Miss pany to an agent, assuring him that great men to order. It is not a new among the soldiers, and Stonewall Alice will be treated on this occasion; folk daily made inquiry: "But where ers Clark, the American commander "Do you realize what that is Cato's statue?" And the poet Pope who nearest approached Lee as a capmeans? It means that Ohlo is pay- makes remarks to the effect, that tain, only got twenty votes of the the auspices of the Grand Army of problems lie before us. If we treat ernmental machinery. It was ultimore. How can the companies lose? with a senate at his heels, or words precincts where are enshrined our

And so it will be with Poe: It seems that the jury instinctively felt that an explanation of this insult to ded measureably to the fame of a public, for Chancellor McCracken re- to the fame of Hamibal or Napoleon: American literary taste was due the marked that Poe was excluded be. Great and gifted as was George Rogin his poetry." If that were true, that a cultivated and distinguished and it is not, Poe's prose would give senator in congress from a New Eng-

He was the greatest master of the land fame! English tongue. There is no Amerihave to go to the head-to Shakes- Post.

famous. Clark won the West; and when we consider the means at his command his exploits would have ad-Marlborough of a Frederick, or even land state had to be introduced to Poe never wrote a line, poetry or his history, to which he was a total prose, that was not simply exquisite. Stranger: Such is fame—New Eng-

And of such; doubtless, was that can author that equals him in this jury who excluded Poe, Jackson and respect; and to find fils superlor you Clark from the hall.-Washington

A Need of the Army.

In his annual report, Major Gen- if the rifle and cartridge belt instead eral Wood, now in the Philippines, of the pick and shovel were made the makes a recommendation which deserves careful consideration. He asks as went on for years in the Philip-

demonstrated hundreds of times dur-suit in great economy, in the in-

"Is there a fire insurance trust?

WEDNESDAY

Yes; the most gigantic and unscrup-

Incarceration.

Possibly He's Been One.

in a day's investigation."

CHILD DIES

more work than he should be asked Such a corps is an adjunct of the to do. General Wood says: "The

"I am now notifying the companies ing the war just ended. To soldiers, creased efficiency of the army and There can be no doubt that his con-

Commits Depredations at the D. R. Crissinger Home.

The monkey which escaped from the Bostock animal show at the close of the county fair here has changed his place of abode from the buildings on north Main street to the residence

The monkey was discovered at the six months and not more than one ran across the street to a neighbor seeing the monkey peering over. A for help. When they returned the few minutes later she went to the "Has it paid? Within an hour af- child was dead. Death was due to summer house to get a crock of butter and found that the monkey had The funeral service was held at been there and devoured the contents

> "Hiko." as he is known. created considerable laughter by his actions no man pursueth," but two distin-The child was born and died since on the roof and much, interest is the father was placed in jail for taken in him by the family at his jail could tell another story of purpresent location.

No Club-Women Angels.

Attorney Hughes seems to be suc-There may be woman angels, but of my experience. The same con- ceeding just as well in catching the Grover Cleveland is convinced that angels.--Chicago News.

GIFT NO GOOD

ceives Abroad Valteless.

JEWELS SAID TO YEAR BE COUNTERFEIT

Secretary Taft Says They Are Mainly of Native Handiwork and Would Not Bring \$50 at Auction The Sultan's Gift Is Very Cheap iid Material and Workmanship.

Washington, Oct. 18.-Thou 'princely" gifts which Miss Alice Great Roosevelt is about to bring to the United States, which have been reported to be of such value that if the Dingley duty be exacted on them: President Roosevelt might have to contribute about a year's salary to the revenues of the government, are now pronounced to be a collection of counerfelt, phonies, junk, rubbish or the like. That is why Miss Alice will be permitted by her father to pay the duty on them. If they had really been worth anything like that hundred thousand of two. Secretary Bhaw would have asked congress to remit the duty. "It would not be fair for her to pay," he said. "Those wifts were intended to show the respect of the donors for the United States and the young lady could not turn them

Secretary Taft told some of his cabinet friends that all the presents she had received when he left her in China would not bring \$150 at and tion. Most of them were speciment of native handiwork, such as laces etc. And those beautiful pearls, the four donated by the sultan of Sulu. not only as a mark of respect, but as one of personal affection, could be duplicated in the United States for \$50, all four of them. The aglication of "Annabel Lee" is cast aside to congress to bring these objects in It will be recalled that General Lee It also sheds a sidelight on the solemn

Performed by Drs. Rhu and Chisholm at Hospital.

YOUNG MAN TREATED FOR NECROSIS

The Tibia is Laid Hare and sa Abnormal Growth Chiscled Away and the Bone Is Cauterined-The Perjostium and Flesh Are Then Replaced.

In the presence of nine surgeons, Dr. Al Rhu, assisted by Dr. H. Chisholm, performed a very difficult operation on the right leg of Fred Coffey, aged twenty-three years; Wed-

nesday morning, at the City hospital. As a result of the kick of a horse, the young man was suffering from necrosis of the bone between the ankle and the knee. In order to arrest the progress of the disease, One entire side of the tibis was chiseled away, the bone having been twice its normal size. It was then cauterized. The periostium was placed back over the home, followed by the flesh, which had been carefully turned back in order to reach the bone The operation was a pronounced success.

The doctors who witnessed the operation were Dr. Jolley of Morrow, Dr. V. W. Dowell of Prospect. Drs. G. T. Harding, E. L. Brady, H. L. Uhler, J. G. Seiter and James W. PLACE OF ABODE McMurray.

IRVING'S REMAINS ARE CREMATED

Death Mask Taken Before Final Ceremony Occurs.

London, Oct. 18.—The remains of Sir Henry Irving were, according to Father in Jail-Child Born Since His of D. R. Crissinger on west Center, his wishes, cremated today at Gold-In order to avoid a era Green. crowd, the body was removed ourly Seeing her two-months-old daugh- Crissinger home Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on Stratton

Right Hon. Sir Dighton Me-Naughton Probyn, keeper and the privy purse and extra equerry, to the king, represented King Edward at the Westminster ceremony. Another Story

It once was "the wicked flee when guished prisoners in the Savannah sult. — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

On Historic Banks.

Mr. Ramsey still lingers on the ditions which have been proved to insurance men as if he were one him at least there are no club-women banks of the Wabash, but he insurance men as if he were one him at least there are away,---Chicago Tribune.

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If the "Hall of Fame" committee couldn't even write obituary poetry.

Mr. Addicks valued his cows at \$45,000. They must be of the same stock as that helfer in which Colonel Bryan takes so much pride.

for the statement that Banker Dough- ability to creditably discharge the erty, who touched the people of Peoria for \$300,000, had "no system but is worthy of it in every way-a whatever." This probably explains did. Just naturally overlooked a bit can make no mistake by once more here and there.

The "Hall of Fame" committee, in its consideration of the name of Edgar Allen Poe, possibly decided according to its ability.

altogether conducive to physical

Mesers, Gaynor and Greene say they are sorry they ever went to Canada. That's what people usually say when they have gone, there to live and come back. A second of the

While figuring on the outcome of over in Japan:

Lieutenant Governor Sherman of truth than to hold office." It is to be miral. regretted Mr. Sherman didn't discover his mistake in time.

Dr. Bryan, prescribing for Democcampaigns it has been standing for on his money. too much.

The Chicago News puts it nicely by saying: "Even now the average policy-holder is not sufficiently exasperated to want to die and beat the insurance company."

Regardless of any trick which Jack Frost may now play, 1905 may be recalled as the year of plenty:

the bank-touching business.

If Mr. Paul Morton can be spared by the Equitable, there are a couple of other insurance companies whose policy-holders might profit by the

morality of the New York man, who substitute. lived with three wives in the same house without letting any of them know his relation to the other two, it

Jerome K. Jerome says jokes are painless. Depends somewhat on who

by nature. "Make your bets, gentlemen." Who'll strike pay dirt first?

arm. His reputation was more or less shattered some time ago.

The Cleveland Leader wants the ers. distribution of seeds taken out of the H the Massachusetts Democracy hands of congressmen and placed in can find a candidate it is assured Mr. Uncle Sain evidently feels it no more Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. E. J. the hands of the agricultural depart- George Fred Williams will oppose, than examon courtesy to France to ment. It might make a saving, but he's the man the party should nomi- 1803. "Mer you, my dear Gaston." under the proposed plan the constit- nate. uents of some congressmen might never know they had a representative

The Insurance Press says: vale of black ink can wreck the orinciples nor the business of insurance." But it may be able to save them. Such, at least, is the popular

A real good American would hesiate a long time before drawing to a pair like Senator Money and Governor Vardaman.

This prolonged silence on the part of General Grosvenor must be awfully trying on the nerves of the ward political lights who have been figuring him out of his congressional scat.

The local organ of Democracy would have the voter believe that ability is the one great qualification to be sought in the selection of a county knows its business, Edgar Allen Poe officer. A little study of the past on the part of the voter should convince him that when ability is the chief qualification of an officer, it has usually happened that he has proven something of a luxury to the tax-pay er or the official's bondsmen. William The Washington Post is authority Klinefelter not only possesses the duties of the office of clerk of courts, temperate, moral, upright, honest why he left as much of the city as he man, and the voters of Marion county

electing him to an office of the bene-

fits of which he has been deprived.

Dewey's statement that the navy needs younger officers with his per-Mr. Perkins has gone to a foreign formance in Manila bay. Naturally, watering-place. While the watering- one wonders how much more efplace with which Mr. Perkins has fectively could the Spaniards have been identified for some years past been whipped had he been thirty-five has been unusually beneficial to his instead of sixty. Still it's worthy of bank account, he finds it has not been note that not a single fleet or squadron commander in the Spanish-American war was above the grade of commodore. Dewey, a commodore, was selected by the navy department over a long list of rear admirals, all of whom were considered too old for service, and given the command of the far eastern squadron. Schley, who commanded the "flying squadthe campaign in Ohio this fall it must ron," was only a commodore, and be remembered that Colonel Bryan is Sampson, who was placed in charge of the entire Atlantic fleet, was only a captain till he was ordered to take command by Secretary of the Navy Illinois says "it's better to tell the Long and given the rank of rear ad-

"Uncle Russ" Sage quietly perseveres in his manifestly determined policy not to let any churches or thing. For the last three presidential charitable institutions discover

> The Filipinos naturally would be more or less surprised over the simplicity of Miss Roosevell's attire after having contemplated General Corbin's uniform.

The Washington Post points out Late developments go to show that 000, by revealing the fact that he lost those gifts from far eastern poten-Cassie Chadwick was a mere tiro at the money in western mining stocks. tates by calling them a lot of junk. Colonel A. V. Namer, the defendant; western."

There was a decrease of 10,500,000 zallons in the consumption of Scotch whisky last year. The cable an-While humanity cannot admire the nouncing this fact didn't give the

> A Kansas person has left the pulpit for the stage. Here's a case where the pulpit will probably suffer no loss and the stage no gain.

"The most humiliating feature of the affair," claims the Chicago Trib-Up near Wooster a hunt is on for nated him as one. Newton C. Dough- superlatendent.

The Washington Post suggests that Senator Mitchell has a shattered of the government printing office doings of the cabinet are to be kept Taylor as Chauncey Depew. would be to ent out the speeches secret. printed for circulation as campaign "Judge Parker has clearly proved documents. It's hardly fair in the an alibi," says the Washington Post, Post trying to cut off all chance of Wisconcin superintendent of insur- tainment for the audience and when "to the charge that he was the 'Wall some of our congressmen getting any

must be confessed, on the other hand, eration, those New York life insur-legislation upon the salary he drew the trial. that he didn't waste much time "get- ance officials could make something from the state. ting in" with the gang as soon as the of a hit by giving out the names of \{\) some of those legislative blackmail-

Since it has been decided that the charge of rare ag, us, Mr. Ush is One of the inspectors who went proceedings of cabinet meetings are new pending in the court of common on the Willia E. Weston farm, near throughout the county. over Banker Dougherty's books was no longer to be given out, the correst pleas. blind in one eye. He was probably pondent with vivid imagination. The gauge of hope is the long dis-

If there ever was a good ground for divorce that Chicago woman, who had her hand caught in a rat trap secreted in the pocket of his trousers by her husband, has it. The idea of attempting to make rough the road of the good wife following the pathway of her inalienable right.

While resignations are much alike, General Wright can "point with pride" to the fact that few are curried all the way from America to the Philippines by a person of as much importance as Secretary Tafl.

What a feeling of relief must possess ex-Boss Croker that he left New York before it fell.

Of course, the people of the Far East understand that any .gifts intended for Colonel Bryan must be placed in silver settings.

Regardless of Judge Eason's stateentirely hardened, the fact that she wants the public to wade through another hearing of the case goes a long way to prove the contrary.

The New York World wants to know if the Democratic party is dying. There is a feeling in some quarters that its condition is a degree or

AT THE GRAND

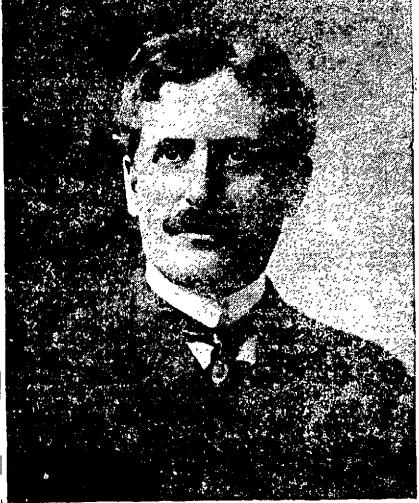
A Fair Sized Audience Witnesses the Sport.

THE CRIER OPENS COURT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Hon, B. G. Young Occupies the Bench and a Jury 1s Empanelled-The Trial Is Then Begun and the Plaintiff Is Given \$3.08 for Damages Sastained.

The mock court trial presented by he members of the Literary society of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evenment that Mrs. Taggart's heart is not ing. at the Grand opera-house, attracted a fair-sized audience, regardless of the inclemency of the weather and many attractions in the city.

> Promotly at 8 o'clock the curtain ifted and revealed as a stage setting a court-room scene with the judge, attorneys, other court officers, witnesses, etc., seated about the room and the judge directing the court erier to declare the court open.



GOVERNOR MYRON T. HERRICK. Who honored Marion by his presence and a speech at the "Fall Opening."

It wouldn't do for Miss Alice to

"priceless pearls, etc." Less newspaper notoricly and a

Taggart appears to need. how he was led astray.

surance companies, it might be well

We have no desire to become intpertuent, but have you begun saving for your Christmas presents?

Unternity Charge Scitled.

acreed on terms of settlement. The ty-friends and reindives.

Those appearing in the trial were that there is merit in the contem- look a gift horse in the month, of Hon. B. G. Young, occupying the He is Hurled Through a Small Buildplated insanity plea of Banker course, but Secretary Shaw has bench; John H. Clark, clerk; Miss M. Dougherty of Peoria, who stole \$750, made smooth sailing into America for J. Lammers, the plaintiff in the Post intends that any great amount when they admit them, but who is to ney, John D. De Golley, altorney for of emphasis shall be given the word take the "taint" off the stories of the the defendant; J. M. Davidson, the Silas Hughes, colored, aged twentyhart. Miss Ella Ewart and Miss Flora mertally burned by the explosion of Abel, witnesses.

good spanking is what little Culver made his announcement the docket ing before the court and of an hu- was standing in a little outbuilding Wednesday to the bankers' conven- ing ground of the gold of the world. senied to go upon the stand and tell jury selected to try the breach-of- holes in the avenue, which is being body were timely as against the ram-While considering the question of place in the jury box in response to and besides being terribly burned was pressure for funds to sustain a movenew officials for New York life in- the call of the name of J. B. Foraker, badly injured, in falling. The building ment in the stock exchanges looking S. H. DeLong as David B. Hill, C. E. was wrecked: Sawyer as John L. Sullivan, E. C. The colored man's screams quickly une, "is that the grand jury desig- to look around for a new insurance Smith as Grover Cleveland, Fred E. brought other laborers to his side. Dr. (Guthery as Tom L. Johnson, M. A. S. H. Britton was called and seeing An Evanston woman has begun a Mickley as Myron T. Herrick, D. A. that the man was probably fatally campaign for a woman in the president's official family. The idea is the Geran as Andrew Carnegie. J. W. surgical attention immediately. more startling just at present, when Lucoby as Theodore Roosevelt, D. H. The lower portion of Hughes' body a good way to decrease the expenses it has been decided that in future the Lincoln as Thomas C. Platt, J. B. is fearfully burned, as are his hands

If one's imagination is sufficiently and the arguments of the attorneys Hughes is unmarried and resides on vivid he might be able to picture that afforded a great deal of real enter- north State river. ance applying that \$5,000 he received the jury returned a verdict for the ALEXANDER AUSTIN for lobbying for a New York life in- full amount sued for, \$3.98, to be distreet candidate' last year." Does war for lobbying for a New York me inlook that way; it's a fact, but then it.

While the subject is under considering and the court, surface company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly fully two hours had been occupied by the Falls a Victim to a Stroke of company against unfriendly company aga

trial were all were portrayed and the tilal was unique in every conception.

FRANK KINAMAN AND

Webster of Arcadia.

And another difference between The pateintty charge of Miss Hazel this smiles was of Green Camp, and Best Servet Mrs. P. W. Fetter of east and Berlin. Virginia and Mississippi, it may be Strouse of Criedon) ageinst James Mr. Frank Kinaman of LaRue were Center street and Mitchell Austin of noted after reading of the president's Ush, which was to be given a hear- married at the home of the bride's Columbia street. Possibly the president is so firmly reception at Richmond, is the kind of ing in the court of Juscice Auli at Cal- parents at 8 o'clock, Wednesday fixed in the esteem of the people that material they place in the guberna- edonet. Wednesday afternoon, did evening, by Rev. E. J. Webster of 174th regiment, O. V. L. and for a made urgent a demand upon the us; it comes to pay for our exports to not come up, the parties having Arcedia in the progence of about six- time served as a member of a regi- money centers named for the gold re- other countries.

merely firm in their convictions.

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Sales have not quite reached the limit yet. About one more week will bring the stock down to where we want it. Many patterns have been closed out but there's

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GAS EXPLODES IN A SEWER

A Lighted Match Is the Cause of the Trouble.

SILAS HUGHES IS FATALLY INJURED

ing Constructed Around One of the Manholes on Mt. Vernen Avenue—is Taken to the Hespital, 1 and Given Surgical Attention.

Striking a match to light a clgaret two years, was blown into the air and sewer gas on Mt. Vernon avenue, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. -

Hughes, who is employed by the Barber Asphalt company as a laborer, morous nature were disposed of. The constructed around one of the man- tion by a prominent member of that promise case was then called. I. A. paved. When the explosion occurred pant growth of stock speculations, Merchant appeared and took his he was horled through the building and pertinent in view of the evident

The presentation of the case to the is burned seriously but slight hopes jury, the examination of witnesses are entertained for his recovery.

Apoplexy.

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon as

Mr. and Mr. Ripaman will reside the civil war. He was widely known pay for those products.

If you are in the market for a new farm wagon come and see our line. We can make you an attractive price proposition.

Lundergan,

East Church Street.

The Business Outlook.

The words of warning addressed to still higher ranges of values.

and their speculative clients.

president of the Equitable Life As- able to pull and all railway cars fit to surance society that the company has move are doing full duty as public large sums of money ready to loan on carriers. Industrial establishments New York real estate is a far more ac- of all classes are earning good dividcurate indicator of the true state of ends and have increasing demands for the money market in the United their productions. There is plenty of

est possible evidence of faith in the average per capita pay of skilled and DEE AUSTIN . continued prosperity of this country unskilled labor was never so great as DIES THURSDAY The warning and the announcement it is today. The agriculturists are come news to all safe and energetic ing money, the workingmen busy. business men that once more the well housed, with ample food supplies Alexander Austin, one of the sound, solvent commercial, industrial, available and high rates of pay. The pioneer residents of Claridon towns, and realty interests of the country are merchants are transacting business ship, died at his home in Adelaide to have the preference with the great in greater volume, while the bankers, financial institutions of the country owing to these spleudid general condi-MISS PATTON MARRY the result of an illness of more than rather than the active speculators, tions, are heaping up deposits and dewhose accounts, while showing larger claring good dividends. Mr. Austin leaves a large family of daily balances, involve more care, The world is at peace and the comgrown children and is survived by his greater risks, and ultimately less pro- merce of all nations is at high tide. Miss Ida Patton, daughter of Mr wife. His children residing in this fit. Stress has been laid upon the rise The more gold London, Paris, and

> Why have they risen? Because the tageous financial and commercial poneeds of European nations for the sition. The Coleased was a member of the products of the United States have! It does not come now as loans to ment of United States regulars during quired to be sent to this country to . It comes to add to our national

That gold is to come to the plant- as currency. ers, the farmers, the manufacturers. It comes to increase and extend the Wisc is the man who is able to in- and the merchants of the United already great prosperity existing Men are contrary, but women are sert a foundation under his air cas- States. It will benefit our entire throughout the length and breadth of

Our country is becoming the dump-Who objects? Not the people of the United States, who are all carnestly striving to keep it coming this way. They are in excellent spirits over the situation, as they have every right to

be. Throughout the East, West, North and South every farmer re-That question lies with the bankers joices over excellent crops, with realy sales at good prices. Every miner It has neither force nor weight as is busy at maximum wages. Every affecting the material interests of this mill and furnace in the iron and steel trades is being run to its full capacity, The recent announcement by the with large profits. All locomotives

work for every person in the United Such announcement is the strong- States who is able to work, and the

and Mrs. Javes Patton, residing thy are Mrs. Otis Keightley of Pros- in discount rates in London. Paris Berlin send to the United States, the greater the evidence of our advan-

wealth in money, and to do its part

our land .- Washington Post.

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must bow down to his genius.

gold supposedly buried by Indians erty," Oh, we don't know. It and down near Marysville they're might have designated him "one, N. digging for gold supposedly buried Clay Dougherty."

street candidate' last year." Does kind of an audience. battle was over.

the indorsement of Tammany will torial chair.

"looking for a man" with the other, should see a Meeca in Washington. tance sight of success,

And it's hardly probable that the This may let the customs officers out Massachusetts, the prosecuting attorenergetic correspondents who have 'court officer: Robert's, Pennell, court been telling us about strings of crier; Dr. N. F. Tilton, Joseph Neid-

> As soon as the court crier had Wilson as J. P. Morgan, George hospital, where he was given proper

The characters appearing in the

Grace Carry

REPUBLICAN ORATORS ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF MARION COUNTY

DESPITE THE DEPRESSING WEATHER THE ATTENDANCE IS tims of his venemous spite and per-FAIR AND THE INTEREST IS HIGH.

Addresses Made by Governor W. T. Herrick, Congressman G. E. Mouser, General A. L. Harris During the Afternoon-Another Meeting Is Held at the Court-House in the Evening.

Considering the rain of Thursday now afford to take a backward step the Republican day of the merchants The reason the great papers of the and manufacturers' fall opening was country refer to the Ohio election a success. Jupiter Pluvius kept up a every day is because Ohio has sent when the heavens began to clear and tion will have a bearing on the presiable enough to render possible a issues in Ohio are national issues. speaking program in the open. It had planned that the addresses should be delivered in the court-room the next governor of Ohio will hole of the court-house, but later on office three years. Do you want a platform erected on the west side of

The street and sidewalks, the sur-

Had the weather been propitions been immense, but the governor was sent the Republican party, clique, orthe attendance would probably have i was bigger than he had really expected under the conditions.

GOVERNOR HERRICK MAKES AN ADDRESS

Is Chief Orator of the Program of the Afternoon.

Governor Myron T. Herrick was introduced by Hon. L. B. McNeal. Amid carnival revelers, the chief executive they have utterly failed to find anylabored under considerable difficulty thing wrong or scandalous. in speaking, but his address was ing to the opposition I am bossed. I cheers. It was the first time he had mouth. The proposition is absurd ever had the pleasure of addressing a general audience of Marion county

This year, the governor said, has our great state, but many people have tive proceeded to give Baker an aw ganda for the purpose of disseminal- he objected to their leader. ing literature of false information, and many people who have read this November 7. the governor believed that the people will have thought decide them with truth and justice.

Wears No Horns. Wears No Horns.
"I am satisfied that when I face an Congressman Grant E Mouser be-Ohio audience there are many who ing next introduced said: are disappointed because they thought the governor of Ohio wore horns." AN ABLE ADDRESS BY said the governor, snuling. "They look upon me as they did once of dear traduced by the yellow journals and, who the people later learned to love,

see what its objects are."

Yell of an Enthusiast.

"I'll vote for you," yelled somebody in the crowd.

continued the governor, "then he defamers. wanted to know if I was such a terribly hard drinking man. Well, I want

only differ in policies."

cratic party does. Just join us and policies. you'll soon be good.

continuous performance until noon, great men to Washington. The elec-2 o'clock the conditions were favor- dential election, and therefore state Wonderful Prosperity. "By the constitutional amendmen

the committee decided it would be Republican or a Democrat. This better to have Governor Herrick and wonderful prosperity we are now enthe other speakers talk from the big foying is not by chance. It is due to how the affairs of great government is managed. The records for what has occurred since I have been goverrounding buildings and the speakers' nor are at Columbus. Go down and platform were filled with people. It see them and be careful that you is estimated that at least 2,000 were don't punish yourselves by not voting the right way. This is a business proposition. "I became governor not to repre

satisfied, and stated that the crowd ganization, but the people of this great commonwealth. My administration has been in the interest of throughout with telling am bossed all the time, bossed on the telephone, by letter and by word of

Later the governor declared that the only boss he had ever come in contact with while governor was Perle Baker, the leader of the Antimany important questions relating to Saloon league, and the chief execubeen diverted by unimportant ques- ful scorching. He did not find fault tions. There is an organized propa-with the members of the league, but

In conclusion. Governor Herrick evulained the aims and objects of literature believe it. But before bilts to which objection had been made and the manner of their passage and how he velocd some of them, deeply into these questions and will dwelling at considerable length on the Brannock bill. He was vocifer-

CONGRESSMAN MOUSER

dress of the Governor.

for behind a mass of caricature they manner in which our chief executive, dison were guests at the George P. league will be held at the home of found looming up the real character Myron T. Herrick, has discussed the Codding home, south of town, sev- Miss Vinnie Selanders, Friday evenof a man, a man interested in his felissues of the campaign in which we eral days last week.

low man. | are now engaged, that the Republi- | Mr. and Mrs. Gny Miller are re-"I do not come before you as gov- can party in this state has nothing joicing over the advent of a little girl the charges made against my personal upon the record of party achieve- night. character. It is beneath my dignity ment, and with a record for his ad- Mrs. Elizabeth Self. Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth to answer such infamous charges. But ministration of which all the people Jones, Jonathan Ward and Mrs. Ella Marion were visiting here Sunday. I do want you to look into the pro- may well feel proud. The Republi- Gillespie of La Rue are quite sick. paganda of calumny and abuse and cans view with confidence the verdict Mr. and Mrs G. W. Kraner of of the voters of the state to be re- Green Camp were here Tuesday and

are too intelligent to be misled or of town. They will take possession "Thank you," said the governor, deceived by the infamous attacks April 1. and proceeded to relate a story of an which have been made upon the C. Gracely has rented his large executive office a short time ago. The those who have resorted to calumny, near Mt Victory. ernor Herrick was the governor, then accomplish selfish ends and wreak gave three nights' exhibition in the lescued, and, except for a few slight so that he could get a look at him had the courage of his convictions large stiendance.
"He looked at me for a little bit," and refused to be bossed by these, The young peop

Bossed by No One.

to tell you that I have seen some ly demonstrated in your hearing to- Mr. John Leslie was in Marseilles sane moments during the past two day that he is subservient to no boss. on business Tuesday. but, on the contrary, with high dears."

Votion, foralty and statesmanship. Camp and Prospect on business Monto have got religion in its old days. It has represented all of the people of must be about ready to sign the the state, to whom alone he yields must be about ready to sign the loyal service and faithful discharge pledge and join the mercy movement. His defamers would have But I think we had better put the old of duty. His defamers would have this week. party on probation. It is too much you believe that he is a weakling, a like a deathbed repentence. I have nothing to say against the party. We of the record made during his administration as executive of the state. with its finances in sound, solvent Marion a business visit Wednesday a lot in Marion, \$2,100. The governor then appealed to the The governor then appealed to the economically providing for the man-young men, saying there were no agement of affairs, and now coming more opportunities at any time than to you today inviting you to consider nesday now. "Come and join with us. Don't his record, he has shown conclusively be like the mole, burrowing around that he is not an investment that be like the mole, burrowing around that he is not an invertebrate, but a the ground in darkness. Come with man of convictions and the interests claim reniency from the court bed of this great state demand his return come of the sunlight. We do of this great state demand his return come of the sunlight.

Won't Yield to Dictation. The facts involved in a review of Columbus Dispatch. We do not say this is a contest his administration prove to the peu-

between good and bad The citizenship of Ohio indicates that you are fused to yield to the dictation of one, good The old Republican party has Perle A. Baker, and that because which the Republican party feels lots in Marion, \$500. managed the affairs of our govern- Baler could not boss the governor of certain in Ohio is only equaled by ment for more than forty years. Ohio this commonwealth that he now the tremendous victory of which the states of the union and we cannot state and especially the Republican Cleveland News.

Under the provisions of the

Brannock law, as signed by Governor Herrick, almost 200 saloons have been voted out of the residential disfricts of Ohio. Consider this fact in connection with the further fact that this same Baker joined hands with the liquor interests and worked with the members of the legislature in an effort to have the latter kill the Brannock bill, and they say, as between Baker and Governor Herrick, who the true friend of the temper ance element in the state of Ohio is. The people of this state, when they fully understand the campaign of calumny and abuse which has been resorted to by Batter and his associates, will declare in stentorian, tones their rejection and disapproval of such contemptible methods, and by their votes, irrespective of party, fittingly rebuke such tactics and such an attempt to cast shame on the fair name of the state of Ohio.

GENERAL HARRIS MAKES AN ADDRESS

Too Short To Satisfy Those Who Lis-

General A. K. Harris, the Republi can candidate for lieutenant governor, was the last speaker. He was ing the Lutheran synod at Springgreeted with rousing cheers, as was field, this week. also Congressman Mouser.

General Harris said it was a W. U. business college. the people without fear or favor. I to defeat the Republican party this was the guest of Miss Louise Kyle, would not have accepted a second year, and he related a story to illus- Tuesday and Wednesday. nomination, and stand by every extrate the state of affairs. A boy sat! Rev. Fenton Grigsby of Greenville ecutive act of my administration oth- by the fireside meditating. His father, visited relatives in Prospect and erwise, and that's what I am here for asked him what was the matter with vicinity, this week. now, because I can explain every- him. The boy asked his father where thing to prove it was all in the inter- he was born. The father was born M poles at the corner of Water and est of the people. The opposition has in California, the mother in Massa- Elm streets, Sunday morning, made scanned every executive act on which chusetts and the boy was born in so much noise that the services at

the end of his meditation.

"And that's the way with the Demperance people and anti-temperance the Reformed church. ever got together as did the boy.

his short address to the manifest regret of his audience.

At the evening meeting held in the court-house, presided over by Conant Governor Harding, Attorney General A. L. Harris and Hon. Emmet Tompkins delivered addresses before an audience that filled the courtroom to overflowing.

NOTES AND NEWS OF LARUE VILLAGE

La Rue, Oct. 20 .-- [Special.]old Mark Hanna, who maligned and Pays Tribute to the Excellent Ad- Mrs. W. F Carr and Mrs. Roma Dills to the Lutheran church trustees and traduced by the vellow journals and of Cleveland, Mrs. E. B. Finley of to John Cook for \$9.39. "It is apparent from the masterly Bueyrus and Mrs. Lee Howell of Ad-

old farmer who had come into his party and will summarily rebuke farm east of town to C. W. Brown of John Gompf escaped from pasture, old farmer wanted to know if Gov. slander and vituperation in order to The Kinsey "Komedy" company its head just out of the water. It was RESOLUTIONS PASSED

asked him to turn around to the light vengeance upon an executive, who opera-house this week and had a scratches, was none the worse for its The young people gave a fine serenade to the newly-married couples, .

Mr. and Mrs Will J. Clark and Mr. . The governor of Ohio has eloquent and Mrs Coy Ellis, Monday night.

Ora Bright of Van Lue is here, the \$550.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Clark have ship, \$6,060.

moved into the Clark residence on Rev. J. G. Curry and mother paid

guest of Mrs. Jennie Cleveland Wed- a lot in Marion, \$250.

us. Come into the sunlight. We do of this great state demand his return cause of what they have suffered in a lot in Marion, \$125. not proclaim that you must be abso- to office and the vindication of his exile. That certainly was punish-1 Anna Stevens to Marion, \$125. That certainly was punish-! Anna Stevens to Mary J. Hontz a cannot be admitted to the count.--!

Everybody Confident.

The overwhelming victory of

PROSPECT JOTTINGS

Happenings in the Big Village on the

Prospect, O., Oct. 20 .- [Special.] Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd left Satirday to attend the golden wedding They returned home

Mrs. Mary E. Finefrock of Fremont is visiting relatives in Prospect

Mrs. Jane Gast is visiting her brother, Joseph Cratty, at Columbus. from a five weeks' visit at Youngstown.

teaching the winter term at the Michigan school.

Pennsylvania relatives. Rev. Mr Moore occupied the pul-

pit of the Baptist church at Bucyrus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Young of

daughter, Mrs. S. H. Gast, and other relatives. C. F. Sites of Newark, formerly owner of the National mills, was a

business visitor here this week. Mrs. Ella Holmes of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawtord.

Harry Thomas has closed his season with the Robinson Carnival company and is at home.

Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink is attend-

strange combination that was trying; Mrs. Burri of North Philadelphia

the Presbyterian and Lutheran "Say, pa, how in the world did we churches were disturbed to such an ever get together," asked the boy at extent that Marshal Trickey made them cease.

the Democratic party, and they are looking after the farm and housewondering how in the world they hold during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd,

A HORSE FALLS

gressman Grant E. Mouser, Lieuten- Save for a Few Scratches It Escapes

township board of education met ai

J B. Fret has begun the excavation of a cellar for his residence, ernor of Ohio to attempt to answer for which to apologize. We stand who came to bless their home Sunday which he is to build just east of the

conducted by Dessic Marie Benedict, Sunday evening. The topic is "Songs turned on the 7th day of November consummated the purchase of Charles That Have Helped." A special pronext. The people of this great state Frank's seventy-five-acre farm west gram of songs and recitations has meeting is expected.

A valuable horse belonging to Filday, and was found in a well with

James A. Thaicher was in Green Earl R. Sycks, a lot in Marion, \$550. our midst our worthy brother, C. D. George W. Sycks, a lot in Marion,

: 25 % acres in Bowling Green town-charged his duty as an Odd Fellow

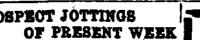
J. E. Holmes to Daniel Hirtz, two llots in Marion, \$1,600.

Miss Eva Black of Agosta was the, D. W. Murphy to James Colaburns,

tional Mill company, a lot in Pros-

lot in Marion, \$400. B. F. Waples to G. A. Krautter, two

stands high politically among the seeks to make the governor of this Democratic party feels assured.— better said than done—but lovemak- justified with the seeks to make the governor of this Democratic party feels assured. ing isn't one of them.



and vicinity.

Mis. E. A. Finefrock has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockman of Columbus spent two days this week with Mr. Stockwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stockman. Miss Rose Moyer of Marion is

Mr. and Mis. Amos Hoffman have returned from an extended visit with

LeRoy, Michigan, are visiting their

Harry Oswald is attending the O.

Linemen working on the C., D. &

Rev. C. M. Schaaf is at Tiffin, this ocratic party today. There are tem- week, attending the Ohio Synod of

people fighting Governor Herrick in Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Mason are

The general continued in felicitous Earl Murdock Columbus spent vein for a few moments, then closed several days this week in Prospect.

INTO A WELL

Waldo, Oct. 20 .- [Special]-The a called meeting, Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the question of purchasing ser of encyclopedias for each of the schools. The set consists of six volumes and costs thirty-six dollars.

The old sidewalks along the school premises was sold Saturday evening

The monthly social of the Epworth

ing, October 27.

Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Stose of

Epworth league services will be been prepared and an interesting

Stoltz-Scofield Land company to all wise providence to remove from Stoltz-Scofield Land company to Jones,

Samuel Miller to Mary E. McNally,

John D. Owens to the Prospect Na- '7's charter be draped in mourning for

Inez Straub to J. F. Saiter, a lot in reaved family. Marion, \$1,200. T. A. Thompson to O. G. Briggs, a

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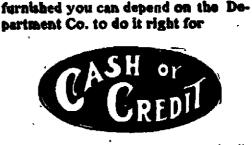
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BY WALDO ODD FELLOWS

On the Death of C. D. Jones a Worthy

THE HOUSE OF NUMBER OF STREET

The following resolutions have been passed by Waldo Lodge, No. 588, Whereas it has pleased God in His

Whereas, Woldo Lodge, No. 588, 1. O. O. F., has been deprived of one of

for the past twenty-one years, Whereas, our village has lost one of its faithful citizens and the family a kind and loving father, be it

Resolved. That Waldo Lodge, No. 588, I. O. O F, extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and thirty days in memory of the deceased brother. And further be it

Resolved. That a copy of this reso-Intion be sent to the press to be printed, a copy be read before the lodge and also a copy be sent to the be-

J. W. Cook, O. M. Davis. Committee. Cause for Pride.

Those McCurdy boys of the Mutual There are some things that are must be as proud as Japs of the ilGet the Cash Habit.

What if the Weather is gloomy, our store is cheerful and teeming with

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AN OLD BROADAX IN STRAYER WINDOW

Used To Hew Timber for the First House in Marion. Strayer Brothers have on display

in their show window the broadax that hewed the timber for the first house built in Marion. The ax belonged to Eber Baker, the founder of the city. It is now the property of E. G. Allen, he getting it of his father-in-law, Charles Baker, who was a son of Eber Baker.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Charles E. Hammond and Miss Anna May Hile, Frank W. Kinnamonand Miss Ida R. Pation, Charles M. McClain and Miss Maud C. Branson, Arthur B. Culp and Miss Laura D. THE LEWIS GROCERY. &

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THREE CANDIDATES ARE FIRST INITIATED

Charles Clark Loses a Valuable Colt, the Intestines-It Is Necessary To

Caledonia, Oct 20 .- [Special.] --Funeral services over the remains of little Loren Arthur Hurr will be held at the Universalist church at this place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Carpenter of Mt Gilead will officiate. Interment will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Rev. James Gray, who officiated at the Methodist church at this place last year, has been returned to this

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs i Ernest Hill last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Garster of McClute were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harrison Saturday.

The Enworth league of the Methodist church will hold a pumpkin-pie indeed, seems empty and cheeriess to social at the home of Miss Ethel us, and in our hearts there is a Sperry, Friday evening. An interesting program will be given.
W. A. Clemens of Marion spent

Sunday with friends at this place Mrs. John Coe of Mt. Gliend is the good and faithful servant; enter guest of her mother, Mrs. T B

Miss Ethel Sperry was the guest of residence, Thursday, October 12, con-Miss Pearl Bargar at Marion Tuesday ducted by Rev. C. E. Lownis of the and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harrold and remains were placed in the receiving daughters. Mabel and Elizabeth, of vault at Marlon cemetery, awaiting Cleveland were called to this place interment. Sunday by the serious illness of Miss Mabel Fell.

Tom Seckle of Columbus was the guest of Mr. and Mre. Thomas Seckle Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Jones and sons, Cecil and Medill, of Trinway were the guests of friends and relatives at this place the first of the week. Rev. T. H. D. Harrold of Rocky

River is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Irey and family. Mrs. Mary Hurley returned Mon-

day from a four weeks' visit with her Esther Temple, No. 90, Rathbone

Sisters, initiated three candidates into the mysteries of the order at its regular meeting. Tuesday night. After the conclusion of the work, the members repaired to the dining-room. where pumpkin ple, doughnuts and coffee were served. The tables were decorated with pumpkin lanterns and

Mrs. Sarah Strawman is the guest of relatives in Marion this week. Miss Wave Baker, who is attend-

ing school at Delaware, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, from Friday night until Tues-

Charles D Fell of Columbus is spending the week with his parents at this place.

C. E. Kelly visited friends in Johnsville last Friday.

Misses Bessie Douce and Elsie Moser left Friday for Ada, where they will attend school

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolf and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Mabel Simpson of Pemberville were the guests of Professor and Mrs. S. S Simpson Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs John Vanatta and

Mrs. Washington Vanatta of Mt Gilead "isited relatives at this place Monday.

Charles Clark, who resides but a short distance west of town, lost a valuable colt Thursday afternoon. The colt was in pasture and in some manner snagged its side, the intestines being punctured. Dr. C. E Virtue was called, but found it necessary to kill the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly entertained the former's brother, H. M. Kelly of Middletown. Michigan, last week.

******** BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Markey of 733 Uncapher avenue, a daughter, Sunday night.

Born, Sunday evening, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burroughs of Mound street A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Ragan of Gurley avenue and Vine street. Sunday evening. Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Firstenberger of Blaine avenue, Tuesday,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Bert T. Lewis Tuesday and named John Tudor II.

A son was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stayner of

south Prospect street. Born, Wednesday, a son, to Mr

and Mrs. Streeter Smith of Mt. Ver-

non avenue.

Those Anecdotes. That insurance investigating committee may call for Senator Depew Jack Sprat could cat no f and some of the side-splitting anecdotes with which he is supposed to Quoth Jack. "Dear Price the thing to de have dorn it albetrelt Journal Is very clear, I ween" have done it .- Detroit Journal.

Anybody who speaks the truth in the hour of danger possesses true punctured giand, the jaundice and Anybody who speaks the truth in courage.

Marks H. Tea, born February 12, 1852, died October 8, 1905, aged fitty-three years, seven months and twenty-six days. He was born at vania, to Marks and Margatet Tea. At an early age he removed with his parents to Bellevue, where he resided for several years. Shortly after his marriage to Miss Alice Hoover of Bucyrus, Ohio, January 5, 1875, he removed to Kansas Upon his return to Ohio, in 1887, he settled in Bucy rus afterward moving to Galion, un Thursday-The Animal in Some til in 1897, when he took up his resi-Manner Snags Its Side, Puncturing dence at the place of his last illness, three miles west of Marion. He is sur vived by a widow and one daughter Mrs. B E Wilson, of Marion, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Kaufman, of Belle vue. Ohio. Although the deceased was not an avowed member of the church, ver he set a good example to all by right dealings, both in business and private life. "Do unto others as ye you," was his guiding line throughout all attempts at vaccination. his life. He was esteemed by one and all, and his loss is keenly felt by those who knew him during his lifetime Throughout Marion, and the surrounding counties, Mr. Tea made many friends who will learn with regret and sadness of his sudden demise. Without the presence of that one who has gone before, the world.

An Irony of Fate.

EE never failed to follow He hotled his drinking water

He turned from tea and coffee; He spurned the flowing bowl: He never let tobacco mar His placid self control.

A sudden shower caught him A microbe landed, and they called The undertaker in.

The undertaker was a man With years upon his head. "The young forks nowadays

Like us old boys," he said. "I live without a fear of cold And eat what I should not.

That worry microbe is, I fear, The deadliest of the lot."



Aunt-Ab, my dear, don't decelve yourseif! Fine ferthers don't make

Niero-Perhans not but they make Jolly nice hats -- Ally Stoper's Half Hohday.

Saulty geneter Ham.

A fi end of Suollygoaster Ham, the Georgia lecturer, have that several months ago that functiker was in Chicago and had the misfortune to have his purserstolen, leaving him sti inded Ham was known at the botel and managed to get the proprietor to stake him until he got a check from the lecture bureau. The Snollyg aster was feel ing sore when he umbled tuto a restaurant and ordered dinner, asking the weiter what was "teal."

"Teal, sir? That's duck," was the

answer. "Duck?"

> "Yes, sir." "Got wings?"

"Yes. sa." "And could it fly?"

"Yes, sit," "Well, I don't want any, then Anything that had wings and could fly and didn't fly out of this pickpocket town

I don't want to have anything to do with."-Charleston News and Courier Infinite Care.

"Cholly is raising a must tche" "Indeed! Well, he must be doing very carefully

"How do you mean?" "He seems to be raising one hair as a time."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mother Goose Modernized. His wife could gut no lear-

With that they went to Dr. Rent, Perhaps appendicitie.

BEHRING'S DISCOVERY

Famous Physician Confident He Has Cure For Consumption.

EXPERIMENTS PROMISE MUCH.

enlasts He Han Speceeded In Mendering Animals Immuse, and They Can Probably Be Cared When the Disease la Fally Developed.

Whatever may be the practical value of Dr. Behring's new treatment of tuberculosis, the announcement of his discovery has created a sensation both in scientific circles and with the general public, says a Puris cable to the New York Herakl.

"The exact facts are that I have been studying for a long time a new method of treating tuberculosis and think I have broken fresh ground," said Dr. his straightforward manner, and up- Behring in speaking of his discovery. "There are certain animals which contract this malady with great facility would that they should do even unto | and have hitherto proved refractory to

> "I have finally succeeded in rendering them Immune as regards the bacilhas and probably can even cure them when the disease is fully developed in

"Experiments on mankind have not yet been made, but there is ground for hope in this respect, the path I am following being totally different from those explored up to the present."

Dr. Behring went on to indicate that he found the germ of his new departure in works on pathology written by dreary, dismal, aching vold. Our only the French scientists Bayle, Lacanec, consolation is that our hearts' idol has heard the words from the Lebert and Robin in the early part of Father's lips, "Well done thou the last century.

He noticed that they classified tuber culosis in two categories, one charácthou into the joys of thy Lord." Funterized by gray transparent granulacral services were held at the late tion, known as Bayle's granulation. and the other, which developed toward suppuration. Virchow's i discoveries Presbyterian church, Marion. The have created a tendency to class both categories as one and the same thing."

Dr. Behring says this tendency is erroneous. His studies have convinced him that the old distinction established by the French pathologists is well founded and may be fecund-in results. He continues:

"Bayle's granulation does not contain a microbe. It is not accompanied by suppuration. The other species of tu berculosis, on the contrary, swarms with microbes. A minute investigation on the evolution of both species in the lungs and spicen has led ime to wonder whether the cure of the mal ady might not be found in the malady Itself.

"By means of a process which; shall explain later I utilize Baylo's granulation to eradicate the evolution of the other form of lesion, the one that is really dankerous, the one that contains microbes, suppurates and results in purulent consumption of the

Discussing this matter editorially the medical editor of the European edition of the Herald says:

"Every one was struck by the sen sational communication made to the Matin by Professor Behring. The matter in question is nothing less than the discovery not only of the means of prevention of tuberculosis, but of cure for that disease. Dr. Behring will ot make this discovery known before a year has clupsed. He reserves for himself the right of exploitation during a certain period which will enable him to prosecute other researches.

"This news is of a nature to hold out marvelous hopes to unfortunate consumptives in the future. But how sad for the present sufferers, who know that a decisive remedy will be made known when they can no longer profit by it!

"Immediately after Dr Rebring's communication the Herald made an inquiry. Without going so far as to make an affirmative statement, for the reason that what it knows has been learned through indiscretions. It is in a position to state that a portion at least of Dr. Behring's remedy comes from the milk of cows previously rendered furmune against tuberculosis. As it is senreely probable that this milk can be used in its natural form there is some reason for believing that serum alone is employed and it could scarcely be utilized in any other way than that

of subcutaneous injections." Berlin's Dust Catchers.

An investigation is going on in Berlin as to the danger of the dust of the streets causing sickness, says the San Francisco Chronicle The royal board of health at various places in the cityfor instance, at the Opera platz and near Unter den Linden and other localities-bas had erected so called dust catchers. This apparatus consists of found boxes about one and a half feet high, put on a post at a height of six feet above the ground. The boxes are left open to collect the dust flying in the air. After some time the boxes are closed, and the dust collected is analyzed to see what substances dangerous to health are contained in the street

And New It's Motor Boots. Motor boots are the latest startling production of continental inventors. A young Swiss engineer is said to have succeeded in manufacturing a pair of boots endowed with motive power of their own. The new invention consists of a pair of stout boots, each of which

MANY ITEMS FROM OLD-KIRKPATRICK

Gathered by the Star's Correspondent

Kirkpatrick, Oct. 20 .- [Special.] -Mrs. Cooms called on Mrs. Maggle

Beers last Friday. Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss Edith Weir and Miss Ethel Weir were in Caledonia Saturdáy afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Kellogg and sons, Tom ever since the foundation of the re-Knowles and son, William, were beginning American Jeremiahs who guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clut-, have rent their garments and cried ter, Sunday.

Frank Foos and family spent Sunday at the home of William Coulter, south of Caledonia.

Lewis Reeder of Pennsylvania, who has been visiting friends at Korah's Hill, north of town, for some time past, and Miss Cora Hill were married last Thursday. The happy couple will make Bucyrus their future h**om**e.

Rev. Mr. Coons has been returned to his charge at this place for another year. Loren Weir, Calmer Clutter and

Frank Clutter spent Sunday at the home of Edward Clutter, south of Caledonia. Mrs. Lucy Slagle and daughter,

Mae, visited with Mrs. Clara Lawence. Monday. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattle Walton next Wednesday.

B. O. Slagle was in Caledonia Wednesday. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Bucyrus fair last week. There has been no school the past 'ew days on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Jessie Reamsnyder,

who is suffering from neuralgia.

Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of about everything else worth having.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this WANT COLUMN.

Tweesy-five cents for a single la-perties, 20e for alves insues, 75e for six issues, see to exceed five lines.

Parties advertising in those col-umns desiring their mail address-ed in our ears, see do so free of charge.

Secure of the cheepness of Stor Went Edwardon's bok it charged bring the cosh with you. All, enguers to advertisements should be estated in secied es-whiches."

STAR Want Ade Bring Quick Returns

FOR SALE-In has to suit, 150 feeding steers, 900 to 1100 pounds, and five hundred breeding ewes. Address C. D. Hudson, or R. and W. Irwin, Morral, O. 261-tf&wk-tf-c

for the show ring

Marion, Ohio, October 3, 1905.

containing one hundred and twenty-five People Cannot Be Scared.

they are not easily frightened. If they were they would have been in in a state of apprehension about the stability of their governments on the stability of their governments that tions, nor "the money power" can one-third cash on day of sale; deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale, payable annually.

Therefore they will not become experiments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale, payable annually.

Dated at Marion. Ohio the recourse to new and unitied making the following the properties. in a state of apprehen ion about the recourse to new and untried methods stability of their government and in the hope of bettering their condithe preservation of their liberties tions.—Chicago Tribune. and Clive, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd public. There have been from the CATHOLIC LADIES TO GIVE SHOWER

'Woe, woe." There have been earncat men who have been so fully convinced that free institutions were in imminent danger that they felt it to be their solemn duty to plead with their careless countrymen to see the situation as they---the earnest men-saw it.

In spite of numerous positive as surances that the government could have not allowed the constant cry of "wolf, wolf" to rob them of their peace of mind. They paid little attention to the prospects of evil in the early days of the republic and they pay less now. One reason for their indifference is that the alarmists is Turned Out by the Fairbanks Peowho predict that Americans will become slaves instead of freemen, unless their advice shall be followed. to the source of danger.

A few days ago Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale law school, delivered an address before a mass meeting of the Anti-Imperialistic league. He portrayed the growth in the powers of the president and saw in it what seems to him a menlace to the republic. He said "the fathers." those fountains of all wisdom, looked on executive power with distrust while their descendants did not seem to fear it. He hade them beware of the insidious advance—of Caesarism—but not of the trusts.

Governor La Follette lectured here a few days ago. His remarks were not cheering. He said that representative government has in effect ceased to exist, and that the people are fast losing their independence and becoming industrial slaves. The foes that they should fear and against whom he wishes them to take up arms, or be forever lost, are the great corporations and "the money power." Of executive power he expressed no fèar. Shall citizens become alarmed

with Dr. Rogers or become gloomy with Governor La Follette? they sit up of nights worrying over Coesarism or the corporations? If they be average cheerful American citizens, imbued with the belief that 'everything will come out all right.' which has supported the country in many tribulations, they will not worry about either.

The people cannot be frightened into fearing the corporations, for FOR SALE—3 barns, 1 house, to be they know they are the stronger moved; 3 milk cows, 5 Dorset The people are not alarmed because rams. E. B. Durfee. 271-d&wk-tf presidents of this generation exercise OR SALE-Thoroughbred cattle, more extensive powers than Presi To close out my fine herd of Short- dent Washington did. The powers horn cattle, will sell fifteen head are exerted for the good of the peoof cows and horfers and three bull ple with their approval. The people calves. My price is one-half what refuse to be scared either by Dr. such stock should bring. All reg- Rogers, Governor La Follette, or istered or eligible and good enough any other alarmist. They know See E. B. that they are not industrial slaves and that neither presidents, corpora- west one hundred poles to the beginning.

Monday Evening in Honor of Miss

the regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Benevolent association, held, al Wednesday evening. Aside from the routing business, arrangements were completed for the social to be held October 26. Arrangements were also not last, it has lasted. The people made for a shower to be given next Mouday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Walsh.

LARGEST CASTING EVER MADE HERE

ule Wednesday. The Fairbanks Steam Shovel companyWednesday turned out a five-ion casting for the base of a large steam punch for use in its shops. said to be the largest casting ever

made in Marion. Wednesday James G. Fairbanks sent in from Wisconsin an order for the first steam shovel received the company.

The grand jurors drawn for the October term of court will report for duty, next Monday, for the investigation of a large number of criminal cases. The criminal docket at present includes twelve cases and more are l expected.

Sheriff's Sale

Ura S. Durkin vs. John N. Rizor, et al.
In court of common pleas, Marion county, Ohio. Case No. 11008. By virtue of order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county. Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the and to me directed and deleted a state above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court-house in Marion county, Ohio, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate: Sit-uated in the counties of Marlon and Hardin and the state of Ohio and in the Hardin and the state of Ohio and in the township of Bowling Green in said Marion county and in the township of Hale in the said county of Hardin and bounded and described as follows: Being part of survey No. 12182 in the Virginia military district, being lot No. one and part of lot No. two as laid down on the plat of said survey in the sub-division thereof, and recorded in plat book A of said Hardin county records and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a sugar and beech in the east line of said survey No. 12192, one hundred and four poles from the northeast corner thereof; hence south 781-2 degrees west two hundred. hence south 791-2 degrees west two hur dred poles, crossing a branch to two dred poles, crossing a branch of two beeches; thence south ten and one-half degrees, east one hundred poles to a stake in the aforesaid lot No. two; thence north seventy-nine and one-half degrees, east two hundred poles, crossing a small branch several times to a stake in the

acres, more or less.

Ampraised at. #8,85.00, sixty-eight hundred and seventy-five dollars,

Terms of sale to be made free of the dower interest and upon the following terms: One-third cash on day of sale,

I. M. DAVIDSON. Deputy Sheriff M. C. O. Crissinger & Guthery, plaintiff's attor-

Sheriff's Sale.

Ezekiel Brown vs. John W. Basley, et

ty, Ohio. Case No. 11224. By virtue of order of sale issued out of the court of order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court-house in Marion county, Ohio, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1985, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Balt Rock, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section twenty-four township, four south, range fourteen east, except the southeast quarter of said east, except the southeast quarter of said quarter section. Also the cast half of the east half of the southwest quarter of the same section, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways. Appraised at nine thousand, six hu

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3d day of October, A. D. 1906. PETÉR C. BÈLLS, Sheriff M. C. O

Deputy, Bheriff, M. C. O. Chas, Fisher, plaintiff's attorney, 20-wk-Fri-15

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

This will most for the examination of cachers at Central school building, day

November Fourth. December Second. branches.

Examinations commence at \$:30 a.m. and no applications will be received after to a. All extended on will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fine of W cants will be happed on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an expeloye, stamped and addressed to him or beineif, in which a cartificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be granted when the grade in any branch fails below £. An average of B with a minimum of \$\tilde{B}\$ secures a certificate of two years. \$\tilde{B}\$ with a minimum of \$\tilde{B}\$ secures a certificate for two years.

Examinations commence at 8:20 a.m

three years. Success in the school room P. A. KENNEDY, Procident W. P. MALONEY, S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clork.

NOTICE. OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned have been appointed and instituted in Executors of the e-facts of John Jareter Edite of Enrich County, decessed.

Detect at Mericus, this leth day of October

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Dried at Marion; Ohlo, this 18th day of

RATES OF TAXATION

In Marion County, Ohio, 1905.

Table is Expressed in Mills or Decimal parts thereof on each Dollar's Valuation.

IN pursuance of law, I, P. F. FOREMAN, Transurer of said County Marion, State of Chic, do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof, that the rates of taxation for the year A. D., 18.5, are correctly stated in the following table, showing the number of mills and decimal parts thereof levied on each and every dollar of taxable property in said county.

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is nothing more or less than a minia-1 ROAD TAX--Payable in one installment during the December collection. When road tax has been worked out the amount has been deducted from total tax. Road tax is ture motor car mounted on four figured in total levy.

Dou TAX--in addition to the foregoing tax, there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs, pagable in one installment at December wheels. The boots are worked by per troit on a new plan, which the inventor keeps secret. It is claimed that an or-keeps secret. It is claimed that an or-keeps secret. It is claimed that an or-keeps secret. The claimed that are travel all day and the components of the property assessable for suburban road improvements, ditches, etc., in the townships, or fur street improvements, severs, cleaning, sprinkling, outling weeds, opening, extending, widening streets, avenues or alleys, in the City of Marion, as may be daily all day the property assessable for suburban road improvements, ditches, etc., in the townships, or fur street improvements, eleaning, sprinkling, outling weeds, opening, extending streets, avenues or alleys, in the City of Marion, as may be daily all the property assessable for suburban road improvements, ditches, etc., in the townships, or fur street improvements, ditches, etc., in the townships, or fur street improvements, ditches, etc., in the townships, or fur street improvements, as portion falling due at the December and some at the June collection.

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Liguror And City of Marion, as may be daily all the December 20, and one-half June 20, year ending fourth Monday in May, 1908. Cigarette tax payable June 20, and one-half June 20, year ending fourth Monday in May, 1908.

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P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

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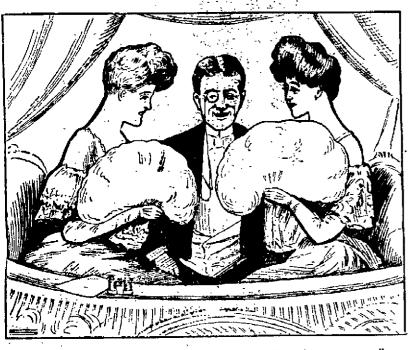
BEMERRY WHILE YEN

A GIVEAWAY.



"Is your sister nearly ready for the theater, Tommy?" "I think so. She's doing her face up now?"

THE OPERA CURE.



Swellington: "His wife vowed she would not talk to him any more." The Girls (in chorus): "And how did he care her?" Swellington: "Took her to the opera."

THE REAL BENEFICIARY.

Worse Experience.

"My wife and I

Swellington

went to call on

last night. I can't

imagine anything

than spending an

evening with

"You can't? Wait

till they come to

Epend an evening

it Was His Busi

ness.

fellow has seen

some pretty sharp practice."

"Detective, crim-

"No. He sharp-

ens razors in a

tarber shop."

inal lawyer or

what?"

"I tell you, that

with you."

them.

His Usual Position.

"What are you doing down there?" asked Quigley facetiously of Jones, who was lying on the ground and doing something to the bottom of his automobile.

"Oh, this is where 1 spend most of my time now," replied Jones,

Graphically Deccribed.

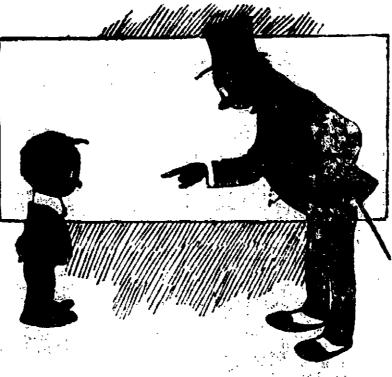
"What kind of a girl is she?" "Well, she's the kind of a girl who will fiirt desperately for six months and then want to be a sister to you."

"Swellington married a girl who can cook if she wants to." "Lucky Swellington." "Oh, I dunno. She has never yet

wanted to."

A Drawback.

THE MODERN YOUNGSTER.



"Look here, Johnnie, you ought to be in school at this hour." "Thanks for reminding me. A busy chap like me can hardly keep track of z!! his engagements."

A CLOSE OBSERVER.

At It Again. Mrs. Cossip--I'm surprised that you recognized me. It has been more than five years since

we met.
Mrs. Tulker -- 1 had almost forgotten your face, but I remunisered that dress you have on.

Should Be Grateful.

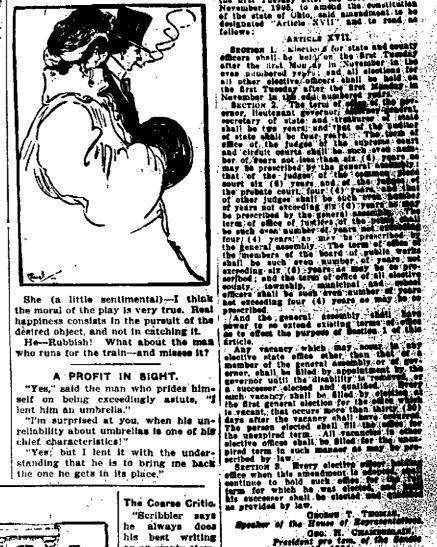
"Yes, sir, Charley says Miss Wisely made a perfect mankey out of him."

"Has be thanked her yet for the improvement she brought about?"

The Unexpected. "Has Mrs. Junes heard from he missing husband?" "Oh. ves: he mysteriously appeared."

The Difference. Çustomer - See here, this watch docsn't run haif

the time. Jeweler - Well: your account does.



Bronson-is Swelington accessful in

Jennings-Oh, yes. His wife has sup-

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

hls philosophy?

ported him for years.

A WINNERL

he always does best writing

on an empty stom-"H'm!"; answer ed the coarse crit ic. "It reads more like an empty head."

The Modern Way. "Those who dance must pay the fiddlers." "Unless they

dance to beat the band." A Double Loss. "Why did he marry her?"

"Jenks bet him he couldn't." "That was where he lost out twice.

CUMMIN PROPERTY IS SOLD WEDNESDAY

The Schroeter Brothers and James F. Prendergast Are Purchasers.

The handsome property on east Church street, known as the Cumminproperty-both the residence and the vacant lot to the east-was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Westfall, Wednesday, by John A. Schroeter, C. A. Schroeter and James F. Prendergast. It will be occupied by the last named until he builds on his property at the corner of Mt. Vernon avenue and Greenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, have already vacated the premises, having arranged to move to Columbus, which they did Thursday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Butter-Extra creamery jobbing 21½; prints 23½; firsts 1914 @ 20; seconds 1714.@ 18; renovated 18@18%; dairies, cooleys 19; firsts 1714; ladles 1614@17; packing stock 1514.

Eggs-Fresh stock at mark, new. cases included, 15 % @17%; firsts 20; prime firsts 20; extra high grade

Live poultry-Turkeys, per pound 12@17; chickens, fowls 11; roosters 7; springs 10 14; ducks 11 14 @12; geese 6@11.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-

MEMBAL ELECTIONS FOR STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICES.

Be # reselved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio!

SECTION 1. That a preparation shall be submitted to the electors of this facts on the first Tuesday after the first Menday in Nevember, 1905, to amond the constitution of the state of Ohio, and amendment to be designated "Article XVII" and to read at follows:

ARTICLE XVII.

ARTICLE XVIL

Office STATES OF AMEL

I. LEWIS C. LAYLIN, See of the State of Ohio, do here the foregoing is a true col Excelution adapted by the Ge of the State of Ohio on the March, A.D. 1904, taken from the collection of the State of Ohio on the Collection of the State of Ohio on the Collection of relis now on file in this effice. In Tratimony Whinhoft, I have subscribed my name, and affined mi seal, at Columbus, this 17th day runfy, A. D. 1805.

Lawis C. LATI

LEWIS C LATLING [GEAL]

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-

EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL DONOS

Be & resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That a properties shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuenday after the first Monday in November 1905, to amend one tien two of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it shall made as fellows:

ARTICLE XII.

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Finance and Taxation.

Sec. 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock week-panies, or otherwise; and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting bonds of the state of Ohio, bonds of any city, village hamiet, sounty, or township in this state, and beneficiated in behalf of the public schools; of Ohio and the means of instruction in considerated on the real of instruction in the exempt from taxation; but burying graineds, public schoolshouse, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of, purely public charity, public property used, exclusively for any public purpose, and; personal property, to an amount not acceeding in value two hundred dollars, for each individual, may, by general laws, he exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall; he subject to alteration or repeat; and the value of all property, an exempted, shall, from time to time, he smertained and published as may be directed by law.

Section 2. A such election those case tors desiring to vote for such amendments the words, (Exemption of etate and municipal bonds from) "Taxation amendments, no."

Section 3. This amendments, no."

Section 3. This amendments hall be in force and take effect on and after the Brat day of January, 1908.

Grounds T. Twonas,

January, 1906.
GROUGH T. THOMAS,
Rev of the House of Representatives.

W. G. HARDING, President of the L Adopted April 25, 1904.

United States of America, Onio, Office of the Secretary of State. I. LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Secretary of the State of Ohio, do hereby cer

She: "It can never be. All I can promise you is a mera acquaintanceship."

THE FAT MAN AND THE DRUM.

He: "Then accept my offer of marriage. It will drift into mere acquaintanceship fast enough."



LOVE,



OF

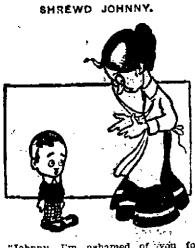
TRIUMPH



DEVELOPS



AS IT



"Did Billings fall for a million?"

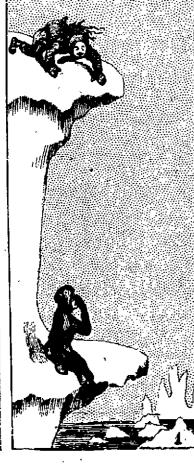
"No, for himself."

"Johnny, I'm ashamed of you for keeping at the bottom of your class in achool. "I keep there for the advantages of

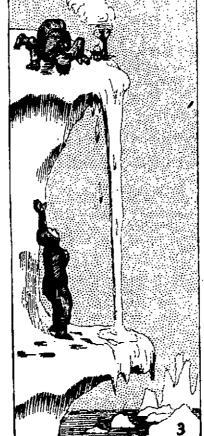
the place, mamma. It's my last guess at a question, you know. When all the others have falled it's almost impossible for me not to guess right."

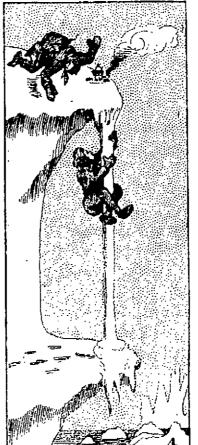
THE REAL RULER. "You know the hand that rocks the radi: is the hand that rules the

"I realize that all right. The hired girl rocks the cradle at our house, and











ICELAND.

KLEINMAIERS.

EVERY MOTHER OF BOYS

Should visit our Children's Department during Fall Opening Week.

The display of the celebrated "SAM PECK" Children's clothing is certainly a credit to this store-yes, a credit to Marion.

There's Suits and Overcoats for the little Tots, in so many handsome styles making it impossible to particularize, but we will take great pleasure in showing them and handing you a 'SAM PECK" style book which cleverly illustrates the correct Gotham styles in Juvenile Wear for Fall and Winter 1905 06

KLEINMAIERS

"Sommeck"

Cov C. Ellis and Misa Beatrice Rush of La Rue were married at the home of Rev. G. E. Barnard, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will make their home at La Rue.

Fall Opening Prices.

You have choice of the biggest stock-at Littlest Prices this week. Aluminum stove board \$1.00, 85, 50 and 39c Coal buckets 35, 33 and 20c Floor oil cloth, yard 38c Fire shevels 15, 10 and 5c Good house broom 25c 2 gallon galvanized oil can Ifc Large galvanized iron foot tubs 39c Good buggy whips..... 25, 15 and 10c Hoshing pegs......... 25, 15, 10 and 5c Palm Mushing books ... 25 and 20c Tarred twine, 200 count, ib 10c Large sized galvanized wash tubs 59c Wood wash tubs 45c Men's dack coats 95c

THE ARK.

DR. LUERING TELLS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Asia, addressed a fair sized audience at the German M. E. church, Tuesday evening. Dr. Luering spoke on toreign missions and their work in he Morasia islands. The larger part of the talk was diverted on the work of the schools in that country ind the rapid advancement made by he Morasians. He gave the history of one of the largest missionary schools of the world and of its offshoots, and throughout the entire evening held the attention of the andience by his able address.

Following his talk, which was delivered in German, a nice collection was taken up.

Republican Nominations.

The Republican caucus of Big Island township held Tuesday evening made the following nominations:

Trustee, Aivin Thompson: assessor Yaichner and Stanton Brestler, superisors, district No. 1, William trict No. 4, Edward Minor.

Heart Disease. FOUND DEAD IN

SHE IS FOUND

BED BY HUSBAND

Physician of Opinion She Dies About Midnight-Husband Arises, Supposing She Is Sleeping Soundly. An Hour Later Finds It the Sleep

Thinking his wife, Lydia, was deeping, E. F. Havill, a foreman at he Marion Shoe company's plant rose Wednesday about 5:45 o'clock and went to the factory. An hour later, after the employes had started to work, he returned home for break fast as was his custom. He called his wife. There was no response. Then he found her cold in death.

Mrs. Havill, who was about fift; cears of age, had died of heart dis ease. Her father, Joseph Parkes, and a brother, Rowland Parkes, had met death from similar cause at Roches er, New York. Coroner Brady, who examined the body, states death must ave occurred at midnight.

Although Mrs. Havill had lived here only about a year, she made many friends who will be shocked to learn of her sudden death. The HE DIES FROM vhere Mr. Havill was employed in a

Mrs. Havill was born in Birmingham, England, but had lived in Amerca many years. A husband and three hildren survive, the latter being cssie L., Ada L. and Clinton H Havill. A brother, Franklin H Parkes of New York City, and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith of London, England, also survive.

Mrs. Havill had all her life been devout member of the Episcopal church and her funeral was conducted from St. Paul's church in this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY AT GREEN CAMP

Ceremony Is Solemnized by Rev. F.

Miss Blanch Herrick, residing a he home of Rev. F. A. Twining al Green Camp, and Mr. James Lee Robinshaw of Spencer were united morning.

elaborate wedding breakfast. Mr.

after the ceremony for Spencer. where they will make their future home.

Phomas: district No. 2, Frank Dut- Noble, Miss Ethel Herrick of Cleve ton; district No. 3, Harry Smith; dis- land and Miss Robinshaw of Brighiton were guests from a distance.

The Greatest Underwear Scoop This Store Ever Made.

1.000 dozen Underwear, pretty large amount for one store in Marion to buy at a time, but that's the size of the amount we took, really more than we wanted to take, but the price concession being so large we could not resist.

At the beginning of the season Underwear quotations were very high, about 10 to 20 per cent above last year's prices. It is indeed fortunate for you and for us that we didn't buy, good for you because we can save you so much money—only alone unfavorable weather conditions could bring forth such prices.

25c buy's men's 50c extra heavy fleece lined shirts, large sizes only.

37 1-2c buys men's 75c wool fleeced Shirts and Drawers, all sizes.

75c buys men's \$1 25 wool Underwear,

all sizes in both Shirts and Drawers. \$1.00 buys men's \$2.00 wool camel's hair Shirts or Drawers, very fine quality. \$1.25 buys men's \$2.00 grey wool

Shirts or Drawers, all sizes. 250 buys women's 50c heavy fleeced lined Vests, large sizes only.

15c buys women's 25c medium weight

25c buys women's 35c knit Corset Cov-

50c buys women's 75c fleeced Union

10c pair buys children's 15c fleeced

12 1-2c buys children's 20c black Hose. 19c buys men's heavy wool Socks.

6 1-4c pair buys men's black Socks.

D. A. Frank & CO.

DEATH OF MRS. GIST NEAR CALEDONIA NO PRETTIEST

Demise Occurs After Protracted Illness at Age of Sixty-Six Years.

Caledonia, Oct. 19.-[Special]irs. Mary Gist, wife of Aaron Gist, Mrs. Lydia Havill Is Victim of residing three miles southeast of Cal- Two of Them, Judges Hold, edonia, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon as the result of a protract-

Mrs., Gist was sixty-six years of ige and was a daughter of the late THE BABY SHOW George Hinds of Canaan township, Morrow county. She leaves a fainily consisting of a husband and three grown children, they being William O. Gist of Caledonia, Oito Gist and Mrs. George Groves. survived by two brothers and three sisters, James M. Hinds of Marion. William Hinds of Blaine, Kentucky; Mrs. Isaac Williams of Scott, Mrs Peter Baird and Mrs. Henry Jackson

The funeral services will be held from the late residence of the deceased at 2.30 o'clock Finday afternoon. The services will be conduct ed by Rev. James Gray of the Caledona M. E. church and the remains will be interred in the Rice cemetery

Loren Arthur Hurr, the threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hurr of Waldo, died at the home of evening. the child's grandfather, Hiram Hipsher, of Caledonia, Wednesday night, as the result of a brief illness was the feature of the evening and of suinal meningitis.

Mr and Mrs. Hurr brought child with them for a visit, Tuesday, and it was seized with the illness, resulting in his death. Wednesday. The funeral arrangements have not been completed

Charles W. Gay Passes Away Wednesday Morning.

DEATH OCCURS AT HOME OF HIS SON

Mr. Gay Is Born and Raised in the Same Community as Governor ber of Years.

Charles William Gay, aged sixtyin the same community where Governor Myon T. Herrick was born, near in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. of heart disease at the home of his son, Bert Gay, No. 460 Owens street,

he presence of a number of rela- many years, but was confined to the tives and friends of the contracting house only during the past month. couple, and was followed by an Tuesday he grew suddenly worse, suffering pains in the region of the at 517 south Prospect street, his and Mrs. Robinshaw left immediately heart. The direct cause of death was weight being twenty-three pounds. due to a dilated heart.

> civil war, having served three years. vided between Blanch Blair, the oneof He came here about a year ago from year-old daughter of J. B. Blair of

ive-Bert Gay of this city, Wallace Center street. ossie Gay of Wellington.

The remains were shipped to prize luntington, Lorain county, where iterment will take place alongside

YEARS OF CRIME

William H. Frazier Lectures Tuesday Night

AT CITY MISSION ON HIS CAREER

criminal career at the City mission ooms on north State street, Tuesday

on the streets, the attendance was not as large as it should have been. Mr. Prazier proved a very interesting speaker, beginning his talk with the start of his - criminal career. He was the son of a prominent physician in Cincinnati and started stealing at the numerous thefts, the highest of which was \$4,000. He operated in Europe and America and served sentences in

addresses at various places and camp! Roecker: Benjamin LeRoy, sixmeetings throughout the state.

BABY FOUND

Are Equally Beautiful.

IS GREAT SUCCESS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blair and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain Divide First Honors-Fattest Baby Is Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Rain marred the pleasures of the

merchants and manufacturers' fall but although the streets were damp and the weather very unfavorable, a large crowd of men, women and children eager to witness everything, The baby show held on the second

floor in the court-house at 7 o'clock, Reiff. never before has so much interest been shown in an affair of this kind. Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock the mothers began assembling with their infants in the corridors of the building, and by the time appointed for the judges to make their decision, nearly fifty mothers had assembled, each thinking that her baby was surely the lattest or prettiest as the case appened to be.

E. R. Wilson and M. L. Dumble diected the show, and the welfare of the infants was looked after by Mrs. John Darmody and Mrs. H. Chisholm The crowd, which started to assem-

ble shortly after 6 o'clock formed a ine and passed around to view the children, but by 7 o'clock the second and third floors of the building were a mass of struggling humanity, and it became necessary to stretch a rope and keep the people back.

At 7 o'clock the judges, composed of three traveling men who were perfect strangers in the city and Herrick-A Veteran of the Civil whose names were not given out started the rounds of viewing the infants, all of whom behaved excellently and looked their best, seemingly knowing the purpose for which they hree years, who was born and raised were there. Considerable time was their selections and it was after Wellington, and knew the governor much deliberation and the casting of well during his childhood days, died several ballots that a conclusion was reached, for it was their opinion that a prettier bunch of bables had never

son, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mis. L. E. Thompson, residing

The honor and prize of five dol-The deceased was a veteran of the lars for the handsomest baby was dilain, the seven-months-old daughter

Following is a list of the babies orain, Frank Gay of California, Mrs. entered in the contest, aside from illiam Foote of Akron and Miss those already mentioned, every one of whom received some kind of a

Mary Kathleen, nine-month-old daughter of Mrs Samuel Blocksom: Edward Vincent, one-year-old son of Mrs. John Rowe: Neal Edmond, seventeen-months-old son of Mrs. Walter Anderson; Howard Fetter, twoear-old son of Mrs. W. P. Fetter: Pauline Lewis, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. William Lewis, Harold, eighteen-months-old son of Mrs. Samuel Hatcher: Chandler, nincteenmonths-old son of Mrs. G. W. Young: Vincent, thirty-months-old son of Mrs. Peter Durkin: Delphos, eightmonths-old son of O. J. Noble: Violet, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edward Tonguet, Donald, one-year-old son of Mrs A. N Tonguet: Mildred. sixteen-months-old daughter of Mis. F. W. Wilhelm; Ralph, nine-months-Converted While in Prison and old son of Mrs. Edward Watts; Martha, ten-months-old daughter of Gives a Sketch of His Life as a Mis. A. C. Cook; Ina, three-months-Criminal - Serves Twenty-Three old daughter of Mrs. Ernest Far-Years Behind Prison Bars for rel: Marguerite, sixteen-months-old daughter of Mrs. John Bland; Lillian May, one-year-old daughter of Mrs. William H. Frazier, alias, O'Brien, Earl Dutt Howard, five-months-old converted thief and bank robber, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Rudasill; Ednow making his home at Lonisville, ward Myron, six-months-old son of Centucky, delivered a lecture on his Mrs. Edward Gillin: Pauline Lee. thirteen-months-old daughter of Mrs. A. C. Johnson: Lelah Folsom, elevenmonths-old daughter of Mrs. L. W. Owens: Leon, nine-months-old son of Mrs. Joseph Orians. Helen, eightmouths-old daughter of Mrs. Harry Phillians: Catherine Hughes, eightmonths-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Frank Wipfler; Florence Loretta. thirteen-months-old daughter of Mrs. L. A. Cull; Leonard, two-year-old son of Mrs. G. F. Bechtel. Mildred age of fourteen year. He committed Eva, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Click: Mabel Lucile, twovear-old daughter of Mrs. Elsworth Guyton, Olive Blanch, seven-months-Philadelphia, Louisville and several old daughter of Mrs. H. L. Brobeck: other prisons, having spent twenty- Raymond Roy, seven-months-old son three years of his life behind prison of Mrs. W. B. Ruble: John Edmon, one-year-old son of Mrs. John Dairy; Mr. Frazier was born a Catholic but Howard, eighteen-months-old son of never seen a bible until one year Mrs. Thomas Creekbaum: Harold, ago last May, when he was converted six-months-old son of Mrs. L E. while in prison. Since his release he Larick; Wilma Lucile, twenty-twohas been spending the time making months-old daughter of Mrs. C. G.

months-old son of Mrs. E. B. Am-

The Big Bankrupt Sale

Continues to attract people who are intent on saving money. It's an opportunity no one should miss.

Men's 50c stiff and soft bos-Four packs of envelopes, 25

Mrs. A. O. Jennings

months-old daughter of Mrs. Ray Volk; LeRoy, fifteen-months-old son of Mis. Willard Smith, and Melville, six-months-old son of Mrs. Car

MONKEY IS CAUGHT BY DOG NEAR TOWN After a Chase of Over a Mile the

Animal Is Captured.

After a desperate chase, four men and a large shepherd dog captured the monkey which escaped from the Bostock show during the fair at the home of J. B. Conley, residing a mile and a quarter south of town.

The simian was first seen on the Smeltzer blacksmith shop, then the chose begun. From the blacksmith shop the monkey went to the home of Mr. Conley, where it was caught by the dog just as it was trying to climb a windmill. It was uninjured.

Young man, if you are looking for good housekeeper, it's up to you to dodge the girl who looks coyly out of the corners of her eyes .-- Chicago

The Warner & Edwards Store.

The

We show this morning the correct weights and the new shades in dog skin and silk lined Mocha gloves for ladies and gentlemen.

LADIES' DOG SKIN GLOVES.

In the stylish red brown Corded back, one largebutton \$1.00 LADIES' SILK

LINED "MOCHA" Bhades are black, grey,

brown and LADIES' FINE DOG SKIN.

The best "Pique" glove for street

GENTS' DRIVING GLOVES. A strong, well made

GFNTS'S'LK

LINED "MOCHA." The correct glove for the

well dressed

Warner & Edwards.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

Get Ready for Winter-It's Most Here.

Next week we make special inducements to buy your blankets, outing flannels, underwear, etc., at

BLANKETS.

We bought a lot of 900 pairs of Cotton Blankets early last spring when the price of cotton goods was way down. Our price is much less than wholesale cost at the present time and our customers shall benefit if they buy here next week.

Cotton Blankets in white gray or fan Cotton Blankets, large il-4 size.

\$1.50 Cotton Blankets, extra large and extra \$1.75 Heavy Cotton Blankets, all colors and white, at

COLORED OUTING BLANKETS.

We're going to divide our good fortune in buying cotton goods with our customers. The quantities are immense, but the demand is great, so come next week for the bargains. One case of Dark Outing Flannels, suitable for comforts. present retail price 6 1-2c, next week Outing II mels, in light and dark colors, 121 Outing Flannels in elegant styles

15c Fancy Outings with honeycomb back in pink and blue. 10c FLANNELETTES for WAISTS and DR

We want you to see this stock of Fancy Flannelettes as most of the styles are so beautiful in designs and colorings as to be really works of art.

The new Persian effects in 36-inch wide Flannelettes 121 Flannelettes in shirt waist suit styles at.... 122c Flannelettes in wrapper and dress styles

DOMESTICS. We don't want to alarm you about high priced cottons, but our advice is to buy now, because you can buy lower now than later. We make low prices on cotton because we own them now. 71c good unblesched outing 5c 1220 black shirtings 71 yard wide unbieached Gc 9c unblenched outing or 7c 90 bleached mustin 10c Cotton Flaunels 81c 121c Cotton Flannel, bleach- 10c Go apron checked gingham

loc cotton batting 6c best quality standard cali- 5c wool dress goods.

This department is where we save you money and show you larger assortments than any other store in Marion. Don't miss our great dress goods show.

All wool Tricot Cloth and hall-wool cashmeres in all the new colorings for waists or colorings for waists or 25c Serges, Repriettes, hairs—A swell collection of 50c S4-inch wide eleth, 45-inch wide Serges, wide Venetians. All 75c in the new shades and gray

We save you 25 per cent on black goods bought here. 1,000 Ledies', Misses and Children's Wraps to choose from

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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21. 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Are American Girls and Sent at Shanghai has enlisted the co-operto China.

FRENCH WOMEN

Immigration Bureau.

the British and Chinese Authorities Chinese, who took them so far into in the Matter -- One Young Woman Affair International.

Chicago, Oct. 17. Forty-nine civilization and can hope for no esknown to the government authorities. The dealer who delivered the girls into this slavery resides in Chicago, and has a woman confederate in Shanghai. China, who is also known to the government secret service agents. \

February, 1901, from Montreal, may cure the liberty of the girls. have met the same fate. These giris were employed in the Hotel De Villa. Two French women stopped at the hotel as guests. They engaged the girls to come to Chicago and lured them to a resort. The young women were rescued from the dive and re turned to their homes. Later it is reported they again disappeared.

Girls Sent to China. circumstances of their posed to have been a second visit Meister, Caledonia. from the French women, who pre-

The names of ten more young women that have disappeared from Irwin, Harpster. homes in Chicago and other American cities and who were shipped to Shanghai are in the possession of Inspector J. W. Burst of the Chinese been quoted regularly in Wall street immigration bureau. The police of along with other investments.-Chithis and other cities are gathering cago News.

evidence against the procuresses and their prosecution will follow if a proper law can be found to punish them. Upon this point the government agents say they must rely upon the police and state authorities, since there is no national law against exporting women for immoral purposes.

Evidence Procured.

American Consul James L. Rodgers ation of the English and Chinese authorities in that city and evidence of many sales of American girls and Canadian girls to Chinese masters has been procured.

The authorities have unquestion-ACT AS AGENTS able proof of the incarceration in Chinese harems of at least a dozen of the forty-nine young girls.

Hilda Anderson, one young woman of twenty years, lured from Chicago Astounding Fact Disclosed by by agents of rich Chinese men, is said to have committed suicide upon arriving at Shanghai, in order to escape the fate of being a slave to a Chinese master. Others were shipped to interior towns, where they The American Cousul at Shanghai were held by one master after anoth-Has Enlisted the Co-Operation of er until they were finally sold to the interior they could not be traced.

The horror of the situation of the Commits Suicide-May Make the girls can be imagined when it is known that the Chinese purchasers own them as chattel slaves, may sell them to others or may keep them as American girls have been sold into long as they please and in event of life slavery in Chinese harems. Most their displeasure order their heads of the white slaves delivered into the hands of Chinese masters are lost to trial or punishment. The fixed price for Chinese girl slaves at Shanghai cape from their bondage save by suicide. They are helpless prisoners in Chinese interior towns, subject to girls betrayed into their hands by whims of mandarins and wealthy the two women engaged in the traffic varies from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. chase them through connivance with a woman whose identity is well accomplishment have brought higher prices than plainer and less accomplished ones.

escaped from their captors after arriving in Shanghai and sought refuge These astounding facts were dis- in a resort frequented by American closed today by the local immigration and English sailors. They told an bureau, which received complaint of officer of the American navy their exthe sale of Louise Miller, a girl from periences and about the fate of their Montreal, Canada, to the agent of a former companions. It is possible Chinese official in Shanghai. Other demands for the liberation of the evidence obtained indicated that Eva young women by the American consul Campeau, Maggie Drouin and Vic-may make the affair international, toria Stamour, three waitresses who were induced to come to Chicago in with Mr. Rodgers in efforts to pro-

SCHOOL TEACHERS GRANTED LICENSES

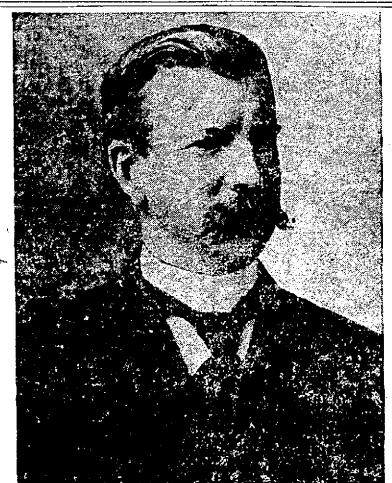
Examinations Are Conducted October 7...

Certificates have been granted to the following teachers as the result of the examination of October 7: For two years-Emma Bondley disappearance from home are sup- Prospect; Rose Moyer, Marion; Stella

For one year-Oral M. Bixler, tended to desire to make reparation Prospect; Lorena Cobb. Pearl Savand shipped the girls to China for lidge, Green Camp; Jennie M. Conkthe dual purpose of getting a price lin, Bessie Roux, DeCliff; Auriel N. of \$500 apiece for them and sending Davis, Cochranton; Gladys Guthery, dangerous witnesses out of the coun- LaRue; Dale Harriman, Nellie Mc Kinstry, Jennie McMillan, Marion; Arena L. Hinds, Caledonia; Bessie

Onoted Regularly.

State legislatures seem to have



GOVERNOR GENERAL WRIGHT OF THE PHILIPPINES, WHO

WILL BE SUPERSEDED.

Luke E. Wright, governor general of the Philippines, who will be superseded about the 1st of December because of dissatisfaction on the part of the president and the secretary of war with present conditions in the islands, was appointed to his present post upon the elevation of William H. Taft, former governor general, to the secretaryship of war of the United States. Mr. Wright is a prominent Tennessee attorney, and after his retirement it is expected that he will resume the practice of his profession in Nashville.



CANDIDATES IN THE EXCITING MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK CITY.

The coming municipal campaign in New York city bids fair to be one of the most exciting ever seen in that city. Tammany Hall has renominated Mayor George B. McClellan. The Republicans, Citizens' Union and Municipal Ownership league made several attempts to unite on an anti-Tammany ticket, but without avail. Finally the Republicans nominated William M. Ivins, an aggressive and well known lawyer, and the Municipal Ownership league named as its standard bearer William R. Hearst, who owns daily newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Victims Escape. Two intended victims of the traffic IS IN EFFECT

Terms in Full Announced at St. Petersburg.

JAPAN PARAMOUNT

China Not To Be Hindered in law and jurisdiction. Manchuria.

Railways in Manchuria Not To Be Sessions in the Japan, Okhotsk and Behring seas.

Article twelve relates to a treaty ing Rights in Russian Waters.

and Japan which was ratified Satur- present war. day, went into effect today. Its terms, which are announced in full today, agree in the main with the summary given out at Portsmouth, New Hamp- Report of the Treasurer Is Read. shire, where the treaty was negotia-

Article one declares that hence-

neither to obstruct or interfere with coming year. sary to take to further these inter-

restore the exclusive administration each Sunday, and Janitor Alvin Gard- duty, which would amount approxiof China in Manchuria except in the ner will receive \$40 per year.

Article four binds the two counries not to obstruct China in the deelopment of Manchuria.

Article five assigns to Japan, with China's consent, the lease of Port Arthur, Talien, adjacent territories and waters, concessions, public works, etc. Japan undertakes to protect the proprietary rights of Russian subects in this territory.

Article six assigns to Japan, without compensation and with the consent of China, the railway between Chang-Chun-Fu and Juan Chang-Tsu and Port Arthur. The assignment includes all rights, privileges and properties, including the coal mines in that region, worked for the benefit of the railway.

In article seven the two countries engage to exploit their respective railways in Manchuria for commercial and industrial purposes and in no wise for strategic purposes. This does not apply to the railway in the Liao Tung peninsula.

countries for the regulation of their at H. R. Harkins' home northeast of purpose. Until the act had been girl's waist line either knows his bus- and broke out in eight minutes and connecting services in Manchuria. Peabody Tuesday.

position of Saghalien island. Russia cedes to Japan the southern portion of the island of Saghalien and all the Article nine provides for the disof the island of Saghalien and all the islands adjacent thereto. The fiftleth degree of north latitude is adopted as the northern boundary of the ceded territory. Japan and Russia mutually agree not to construct fortifications or other similar military works in their respective possessions on the islands nor to take any military measures to impede the free navigation of the strait of LaPerouse and the strait of Tartary.

Article ten reserves to Russian subjects, inhabitants of the ceded territory, the right to sell their real prop-IN EMPIRE OF KOREA erty and retire to their countries, but if they prefer to remain, they will be protected in the full exercise of their rights of properties and industries on condition of submitting to Japanese Gifts Valued in the Aggregate

In article eleven Russia engages to arrange with Japan for granting the Japanese subjects right of fishery along the coast of the Russian pos-

itary Purposes-Russian Subjects of commerce and navigation between in the Ceded Territory Will Be Japan and Russia, the treaty last ne-Fully Protected—Japan Gets Fish-war. Both countries engage to adopt as a basis for their commercial rela-. tions, pending the conclusion of a St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—The new treaty, the basis of a treaty treaty of peace negotiated by Russia which was in force previous to the Roosevelt's daughter desires to keep

OFFICIAL BOARD OF

Showing Estimates of Year.

The official board of Epworth M. E. orth there shall be peace and amity church held its annual session at the church Monday evening and transact- The law makes no exception in fa-In article two Russia acknowl- ed a great deal of important business, vor of the president or members of edges that Japan possesses para- The report of the treasurer was his family. Consequently, when Miss mount political, military and econom- read and showed that an expenditure Alice arrives in San Francisco harical interests in Korea and engages of \$5,600 would be necessary for the bor, she will have to declare to the

measures that Japan may find neces- The salary of Rev. D. H. Bailey articles she brings with her. The apwas fixed at \$1,800, the salary of the praisers will then assess the duty on deaconess, Miss Laura Bateman, at them according to law. If the gifts In article three, Japan and Russia \$200; that of the chorlster, Mrs. Alice are really worth as much as reports mutually engage to evacuate Man- Harris, at five dollars for each Sun- have it-and the estimates carry the Monday evening and is in a dying on duty to attend to holiday business. churia, except the territory affected day; the salary of the soloist, Mrs. value as high as \$100,000-Miss by the Liao Tung peninsula, and to Charles L. Allen, at three dollars for Roosevelt could not afford to pay the

No other business of special im- year.

MR. PARK RESIGNS;

Agent and Superintendent.

as agent of the Marion Railway, form a large portion of the gifts, Light & Power company in this city

Monday and was succeeded by R. E.

The only way out for Miss Alice is L. W. Parks resigned his position Ammann, who will serve in the future as agent and superintendent of gress remitting the duties.

the company. sistant agent.

future business intentions.

Entertain Friends.

ung peninsula.

Cellar and daughter, Miss Moe, Mrs. popularly estimated at a large figure.

Article eight provides for a sep
L. R. McNeil and Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Congress allowed the gems to come in the vicinity of his best condition to the bent's weight today.

THE DUTY

Alice Roosevelt's Presents Are Subject to Tariff.

CAN'T BE ADMITTED FREE UNDER THE LAW

at \$100,000.

Congress May Be Called Upon To Pass a Special Act Exempting the Gems from Duty-There is a Precedent for This Action If Congress Shall See Fit To Follow It in Case of General Sherman.

Washington, Oct. 16 .-- If President all the costly presents made to her by emperors, sultans and other potentates during her tour of the THE EPWORH CHURCH Orient, shall will have to ask the assistance of congress. In no other way will she be able to bring them in duty free unless she shall donate them to some national institution.

customs officers the value of all the mately to her father's salary for a

All the jeweiry she brings will be assessed sixty per cent. ad valorem. The strung pearls which the sultan of Sulu handed her after she had po-GOES TO COLUMBUS litely refused to become his wife, will be assessed at the same percentage, Is Succeeded by R. E. Ammana as as will the laces and silks which she received from the empress downger of China. Jades, which are said to

There is a precedent for this. General Sherman, after the civil war, E. J. Schoenlaub, the collector, has went abroad. The Khedive of Egypt Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs. T. J. necklace, the value of which was and F. Arrowsmith. passed, the necklace was held at the iness or is dead slow .- Chicago News. forty seconds.

New York custom house.

could get the gifts in free. That would be to declare them works of art intended as a gift to the National museum or some othe national insti-

ANANIAS BAKÉR

is Known as Author of Indiana's

Anti-Cigaret Law.

Ananias Baker, known throughout the country as Anti-Cigaret Baker, TELLS HOW HE and the author of the famous anticigaret law now in force in Indiana, came over from Rochester, Indiana, Monday evening and attended the meeting of the city council.

Mr. Baker represents the Interests Implicates Former Millionaire of the Lima Eastern railway, which has asked the council for a franchise allowing it to enter the city over north Main street. The great opponent of the cigaret is a tall thin man with angular features, a bald head Croeps Inside the Vault and Breaks and long whiskers. He chews tobacco incessantly and finds no fault with the user of tobacco, but objects to cigarets because of the offensive odor. the paper wrapping, and the poisons found in the manufactured eigaret. He believes that the cigaret makes degenerates and idiots.

Mr. Baker is a very pleasant gentleman and is reckoned one of the bery of the American bank in this shrewdest and most conscientious legislators the Hooster state ever pro-

BABY SETS FIRE

ed Without Great Damage.

While talking about the little Narance children of north Grand avenue real facts." setting their bed on fire while play- More startling was his confession lace curtains. occurred late Monday afternoon...

mate of about the same age, Marie tional bank, which was discovered Brobeck, were upstairs. Mrs. Dowler December 26, 1898, the vault being had just started to look for them, looted of over \$18,000 defied the efning down stairs with the news that other detective bureaus. None of the had lighted a piece of paper with a injured, and the theory was evolved match and, when the curtain caught; fire, was afraid to tell his mother.

Mrs. Dowler managed to extinguish the blaze without much damage resulting.

MINISTERS MEET AND

The New Pastors Are Received into

Membership. The Ministerial association held a ally procured Mrs. Wilkins' assistance meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building, a month ago.

Monday afternoon, and reorganized for the year.

president, with Rev. C. W. Hensel, down by the court stenographer. The pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, arrest of Wilkins and Bowsher folas secretary and treasurer. The new pastors were admitted to

membership. They are Rev. C. E. church, and Rev. Mr. Hensel.

for the outline of the year's work. The association from now on will meet twice a month.

SUFFERS STROKE

Veteran of the Civil War, Aged Seventy-Seven, Is Victim.

fered a stroke of apoplexy at his home President Michael, who had remained

regarded one of the strongest men in and after they had placed the money Marion county and whose famous inside and gone to the front part of wrestle with the two-year-old bull is the bank I slipped into the big voult. a familiar story in many households throughout the county, is held in high Once inside the vault, as soon as esteem by all who know him, and the they had departed all I had to do was announcement of his condition will be to take a pipe wrench, which, with a received with sincere regret. He is screw driver and matches and a cannow seventy-seven years of age and die I had with me, and loosen a with the exception of the years he thumb-screw on the inside of both served in the army he has resided all vault doors and the bolts were renhis life in this county.

A MARION COMPANY

Dudley Manufacturing Company Or, them unlocked." ganized To Make Desk Novelties.

Columbus, Oct. 17.-[Special.]been promoted to the position of as-idesired to do him honor and wanted The Dudley Manufacturing company to give him a valuable present. It of Marion with an authorized capital in a gas pipe in the basement of the Mr. Parks will go to Columbus, but was pointed out to him that the gen-stock of \$3,000, to make copy-holdhas made no announcement as to his eral could not accept it without the ers, book-holders, office and desk ed to confess sooner; as Mrs. Bowauthorization by act of congress. So novelties was incorporated today by sher was persistent in her demands. the Khedive presented the gift to his John H. Stoll, Charles E. Perry, He had confessed the crime to her daughter. In consisted of a diamond John S. Dudley, Schiller Fogleson when she once cornered him about it

New York custom house. Treasury officials say there is only one other way in which Miss Alice That the right has the research of the research of the right of t HIS GUILT

VISITS MARION Janitor Bowsher of Lima Bank Makes Confession.

ROBS THE BANK

Who Is Now Dead.

Out After It Is Locked by the Officials—Repeats the Job Monday, To Show Officers How It Is Done. in Just Eight Minutes and Forty

Seconds. Lima, O., Oct. 17.-Promised revelations regarding the mysterious robcity, seven years ago, developed in a dramatic manner Monday, when Elijah Bowsher, janitor of the bank building, who was indicted for the TO LACE CURTAINS crime and released on bond, walked Fortunately the Blaze is Extinguish- into the office of Prosecutor William Klinger and announced: "You have me 'cinched.' I want to tell you the

ing with candles. William Dowler involving a one-time millionaire who called his home on north Grand ave- has since died in poverty; and the nue by telephone to learn something actual demonstration by Bowsher bemore about the unusual accident, fore bank officials, newspaper men only to discover that his own son, and the prosecutor of how he permit-John, aged three, had set fire to ted himself to be locked in the vault some paper and burned one of the and then "broke out," reversing the The latter accident, usual method of burglars.

Robbery Baffied Detectives. Mr. Dowler's son and a little play- The robbery of the American Nawhen the Brobeck child came run- forts of the Pinkertons and a dosen the house was on fire. Little John vault doors, locks or time locks was that officials of the bank had commit-

> ted the crime. One bank officer was indicted two years later, but Prosecutor Klinger later nolled the Indictment. Afterward Mrs. Thomas K. Wilkins, whose husband was indicted with Bowsher ELECT OFFICERS last week, told Klinger in casual conrsation that the suspected bank officers were not guilty. The prosecutor kept at work on the case and fin-

A meeting was arranged at Mrs. Wilkins' home, and the conversation Rev. C. E. Buerkle, pastor of the between Wilkins and Bowsher was German M. E. church, was elected listened to surreptitiously and taken lowed.

He Exonerates Wilkins. Now Bowsher exonerates Wilkins; Rowley, pastor of the Wesley M. E. and says the wife was the one who church; Rev. C. E. Lownie, assistant possessed knowledge. Bowsher conpastor of the First Presbyterian fessed in detail concerning the robbery and said that he wished to be The book of Ezra was read by Rov. started on the road to the peniten-W. A. Settlage, and provision made, tlary, for he had not a dollar on earth as the fruits of the crime.

In describing how he robbed the bank Bowsher said: "They can't accuse me of breaking into the bank, for I did not break in. I broke out. OF APOPLEXY It was easily done, though it required

"I waited in a dark corner of the bank on Saturday night before Christ-Alexander Austin of Adelaide suf- mas, while Cashler Kalb and Vice were about to lock up. I had my shoes Mr. Austin, who in his prime was off and had the doors well greased;

> dered useless. I expect I had the inner vault doors open before Kalb and Michael were a block away. I closed IS INCORPORATED the doors after me and notified Kalb and Michael Monday that I had found

The expose has shocked the city. Bowsher says he gave his millionaire accomplice \$21,000 and hid the rest in her husband's office. He said he would plead guilty Thursday.

arate convention between the two McNeil of Prospect were entertained free, passing a special act for the tered a pin in the vicinity of his best was locked in the bank's vault today.

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ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Commissioners of Marion County for the Year September 1st, 1904 to September 1st, 1905.

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J. K. Rodgers, bridge plank . . . John F. Winch, making fill at Brady & O'Connell, hauling stone unloading pipe Central Union Telephone Daniel Lawrence, bridge stone. The Prendergast I. & C. Co., P. F. Foreman, treas, expense tax 'collection

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The City National Bank, interest
Andy Payne, painting bridges.
Ryan & Burke, supplies
W. H. Stanage & Co., supplies clerk
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M. C. Aye, gravel.

J. W. Kraner, hauling gravel.

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Richard Horn, printing

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SHELBY SMITH DIES OF BURNS

Received in Accident at Erie Round-House.

JOSEPH MANN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Being Operated-The Details of

ears, is dead; Joseph Mann, aged present quarters. twenty-five, is in a serious condition, and Henry Mann, the latter's father, WATCH IS FOUND; is suffering from painful burns теceived in the accident at the Ene round-house, late Friday -- afternoon, when the three men were caught under a deluge of boiling water and steam due to the upsetting of the en-

derrick pulled over the engine and out. The watch was a Seth Thomas the contents of the boiler were dashed on their heads. The men ducked case and was highly prized by its owncooking the flesh. They were also

Wild from pain, Smith ran to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presented in all the U.S. and State Courts. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. team secolisted. Careful attention gives to Henry Smith, who live on west Cenberts of this far real estate. Collections ter street hear the Marion Malleable of Courts for the Marion. O Iron company's plant. The other two men remained at the round-house until Hess & Kirkendali's ambulance arrived and they were taken to the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium. Not until after they had received the proper attention did Drs. C. E. Sawyer and J. W. Adair learn of the terrible condition of young Smith. The doctors hurrled to the Smith home, where they found him in a dying condition. As soon as the trained eyes of the surgeons saw the terribly cooked Elmer T. Boyd, body they knew he could not possibly survive. The young man was practically scalded all over his body. body they knew he could not possibly. cally scalded all over his body Everything was done to relieve his suffering, and he died at 9:30 o'clock Friday night He was conscious of

his surroundings until the end. Joseph Mann, who is confined at the sanatorium, will recover unless the unexpected happens. Two great strips of skin and flesh, each almost six inches wide, were burned down his back. His father was burned mostly about the arms and hands and only slightly on the back. It appears that he was standing near the edge of the boiling stream, while his son and Smith were standing directly be-

street, Friday evening. Young Smith is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, ter, Mrs. Charles Murphy, whose hustwo brothers and one sister, Charles band is a Pennsylvania railroad engiand Hoyles Smith and Mrs. Ernest neer, residing at Columbus.

Smith home, Saturday, he found the close of the war till 1870, now

across the street.

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o'clock. Burual took place in the Marion cometery.

LONG AND HONORABLE

sixty Years of Service in Banking Business Completed Friday.

Sidney Moore of Delaware, thirtyird degree Mason and a member of with that bank and its predecessors,

BOILER INSTALLED

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County Commissioners.

t new boiler to be used for heating, lighting and power.

The boiler installed at the time of the ejection of the home proved defective and was condemned by the He made the long trip to Washington state inspectors.

DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

ing Druggists of Marion, are having will probably never live to enjoy any such a large run on "HINDIPO," the increase that he may get because of new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, his valiant record. and hear it so highly praised that ! they now offer to guarantee it in every case to care all forms of Kidney Troubles and Nervous Disorders

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MUST ENLARGE

J. C. Anthony Finds It Necessary To Secure More Room.

the capacity of his laundry. The room is large, with a fine basement which will also be utilized for laun-

turning of an Engine in the Eric to such proportions that for some Yards While the Coal Loader is time pass of establishment to

The new addition will be equipped with the same up-to-date machinery Shelby Smith, aged twenty-one now being used in the laundry's

A Long and Diligent Search Fails of

gine which operates the big coal-load- Frank Miller near Adelaide, three years ago, Mr. F. E. Howell lost his The heavy load being lifted by the time piece by the chain ring pulling movement in an open tace screw bezel

While walking across a field Friday. Mr. Miller came upon the watch laying face up. He took it to the none the worse for its being in the

WAR VETERAN

Is Suffering from Blood-Poisoning and Penniless.

ARRIVES IN MARION ENROUTE TO CAPITAL

Is a Friend of Speaker Cannon, Who Aids Him in an Effort To Secure side with His Daughter in Columbus.

caused by an old army wound, Charles H. Morgan of Danville, Illineath it. The senior Mann was able nois, a former neighbor of "Uncle to return to his home on north Main Joe" Cannon, was taken into custody by the police here Sunday. Monday he was sent to the home of his daugh-

The old soldier, once a stalwart When a reporter called at the policeman in New York City from young man almost prostrate from been to Washington with a view to company met at the office of Jacoby having his old neighbor, Speaker Can- & Donithen, Friday evening, and com-"He was the mainstay of our fam- non, use his influence in getting the pleted the organization by the elecly." wailed the mother. "Because he former's \$12 a month pension in- tion of Arthur W. Bryant, president: ed home. He knew that I would be at the capital before he got a chance V. Stoll, secretary and J. W. Jacoby, frightened if he had been brought to see the speaker, who gladly prom-home in an ambulance. I was in the ised to do all he could for him. From back yard when I saw him coming Washington the old man went to Jersey City, where he purchased a "'Now, mamma, don't be scared, ticket to Marlon, intending to change I am all right, he said. But when I cars here for Columbus. He had saw his terribly burned face I knew \$1 50 left. The dollar he give to a beggar woman at Honesville, Pennsylvania, and shortly after leaving from the house at No. 915 west Cen- Honesville a blood vessel in his right ter street, Sunday morning at 10 arm burst, almost causing him to bleed to death. Upon reaching here he was penniless and was taken in

charge by the police. The old fellow told a remarkable CAREER OF A BANKER story and carried soil-stained papers to prove his assertions. Among the papers was a lefter of recommendaion signed by Speaker Cannon. He was born in New York City, but when the civil war broke out he enlisted at Delhi, Delaware county, New York, Miss Iva M. Carey and Mr. Wilham J. lation Commandery, No. 36, Knights in the Twelfth New York cavalry. At Clark, both of Agosta, were united in AT WADDELL HOME, time he received an honorable dis- will make their home in La Rue charge but was disabled for further service.

Determined to serve throughout the war, however, he later culisted for the third time at the Waddel, Children's home, Sniul-day, looking after the installation of Charles H. Marin, and participated in Sherman's march to the sea. At the close of the war he went to New York City and became a 'poheeman Later he located at Ashto secure an increase of pension on the ground that he had served as a soldier under a fictitious name even after he had been discharged as be-Flocken's Drug Store, the enterpristing unfit for further service, but he

Ditch Work Completed.

Hurley & Price, contractors on the Rlaine avenue ditch, completed the work Saturday afternoon. County Surveyor Ed S. Ault inspecied the If you use it, it is their risk, not duch and will make his report to the his enemies more than balances the yours. A 50-cent box sent by mail county commissioners, when it will be formally turned over to them.

NLARGE LAUNDRY PLANT CAB AND CAR IN COLLISION

Passengers in the Cab and Car In the Injunction Case Against Uninjured.

THEIR ESCAPE IS ALMOST A MIRACLE

Passengers in the Cab Are Returning from the Cometery to the Railroad Station After Attending the Funeral of Samuel F. Everett - The Accident is Unavoidable.

A cab, seated in which were four passengers, driven by James Lucas of an eastbound street car collided .at Rallroad company against L. M. Hip-Center and Frairie streets. Saturday sher, auditor of Mation Tounty, and afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, others, in the court of common pleas. Both horses were thrown beneath the L. M Hipsher filed an answer last front end of the car and the driver Monday in which he represents that riet, residing at Church and Baker streets, were sitting near the window' and glass fiew all about them, but there was no rrand and no attempt at they escaped injury. The driver was fraud in the proceeding. The proponly slightly bruised. None of the and the water ran down their backs, er. A diligent search was made in an passengers in the car, among them J. Coil, was injured, nor were any of for the payment of the improvement. effort to find the ticker, but without being Mrs. W. L. Warner and Mrs. K. the occupants of the cab.

The accident was a peculiarly fortunate one, the only damage, aside being to the horses, which were bad-itaxed to the plaintiff.

The passengers in the cab were from the cemetery to the station, after having attended the funeral of

a dive for the rear entrance when the was injured. erash came. Had the car been filled Suffering from blood-polsoning with passengers accidents would have resulted in the stampede that would

The car was in charge of Conductor B. B. Lucas and Motorman Noah

ORGANIZATION IS

The directors of the Marion Storage didn't want to frighten me, he walk- creased. For thirty days he waited David Vestal, vice president, Frank

> David Vestal will have charge of the storage house on Sharp street and

COMPELLED TO QUIT WORK

Noise Made by Workmen Disturbs the Worshipers.

vices of the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches at Prospect, Sunday morning, workmen on the C., D and M. were compelled to quit work by Marshal Trickey by orders of the mayor of that place.

The men were working in front of the churches on Elm street.

emplars, who is now president of the the end of his collistment he was hon-marriage at the home of H. C. Tobias Delaware National bank, completed orably discharged, but immediately at that place Saturday evening at 7 his sixueth year of continuous service re-enlisted at Poughkeepsie, New jo'clock, Rev J. A. Sutton of La Rue York This time he became a prison- officiating, in the presence of a small er at Andersonville and after months company of relatives and friends. of suffering was released as an ex- Fellowing the ceremony, an elaborate changed prisoner, and for the second wedding supper was served. They

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AUDITOR FILES

the County.

NO FRAUD IS DONE BY COMMISSIONERS

All Their Acts Are Lawful and the Court Is Asked To Dissolve the Temporary Injunction and That the Costs Be Assessed on the

In the injunction suit of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis was hurled against one of the side the commissioners of the Agosta and windows of the car. Mrs. W. C. Scott Town free turnpike proceeded Butcher and her little daughter, Har- with the improvement of that road in regular and lawful manner; that there was no fraud and no attempt at erty within the district traversed by the pike was assessed ten mills each year for such time as will be required

The answering defendant asks that the temporary injunction—granted by 🧍 the court and restraining the corlecfrom the breakage of the car window tion of the taxes assessed be dissolved

> HORSE RUNS AWAY AND SMASHES VEHICLE

The Lines Break and Occupants Are Thrown Out of Buggy.

Eli Thrush and his son, Clarence, Samuel Franklin Everett. Their of Espyville were the victims in an train was about due and they were exciting runaway about 2 o'clock urging the driver to make it if he Sunday afternoon. The horse which possibly could. He was driving rap- Mr. Thrush was driving was attached idly, therefore, and at Center street to a top buggy and at the railroad the horses, anxious to turn east to go crossing at Kenton avenue, took to their barn, became slightly un- fright at a passing train and started manageable. The eastbound car was to run. Mr. Thrush had control of also going at a rapid rate, with the the animal until one of the lines big interurban freight car directly be- broke and the horse started turning. hind it. Neither the motorman of The occupants were thrown from the the car nor the driver of the horses buggy, which overturned, and the could stop and the collision followed, animal made a mad dash toward the That no one was hurt badly is consid-restaurant of Frank Werley, going up ered as remarkable by witnesses. The on the porch and damaging two large occupants of the cab sciambled out pillars. The buggy was badly smashin a heap, while the passengers made ed up, but neither of the occupants

Married at Columbus.

Mr. Francis M. Compf, formerly of this city and a son of Mrs J. G. Gompf of Pearl street, was married | to Miss Amy Snyder of Columbus Tuesday evening, October 10

Mr. and Mrs. Gompf will reside in Columbus.

Plum Tree in Blossom-Joseph Short, residing on east Center street, exhibited Monday moining at the Star office, some branches of a plum tree. which had borne the second crop of

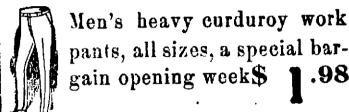
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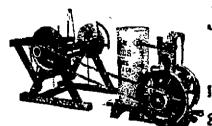
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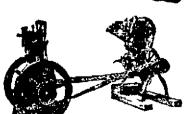
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J. C Anthony, the east Center laundryman, has rented the room in the Hood block adjoining his present location and expects to almost double

dry purposes. Since establishing himself in the laundry business in this city. Mr Anthony has met with extraordinary success and his business has grown time past he has been very desirons

meet the demands of his patronage.

LOST THREE YEARS

While at work on the farm of

it was in perfect running order and and smashing of the vehicle's tongue, and the costs of the proceeding be ly cut about the legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes of Scott Town and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Upper Sandusky, who were returning

have followed.

NOW COMPLETED

Directors of Marion Storage Company Elect Officers October 13.

treasurer.

will reside there. ON THE RAILROAD SUNDAY

Because they disturbed the

Married at Agosta. La Rue. Oct 16 .- [Special.]-



he best remedy I can prescribe for your in-digestion, madam, is Green's August Flower. I know of several other physicians who pre-scribe it regularly."

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TUESDAYS—Oct. 17, ed for a term of three years a election held November 8, 1904. Nov. 7 and 21: Dec. 5 and 19, 1905.

Anionio, Oct. 21-Nov. I, and the State Fair at public servant and a friend. Ballas, Texas, Oct. 26-Nov. 12.

from Tiffin to Hour on, Texas, \$38.20; from indorsement his candidacy received at Marion to Bouston, \$37.40; from Kenton to Houston, \$36.49; from Bellefontaine to Houston, \$35 50. To points in Oklahoma and le dien Territory a proportional less rate. This route over the Big Four via St. Louis, and M. K. & T. Ry. from St. Louis. Tourist sleepers from St. Louis to Mouston for \$3, double betth.

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INDICESTION'S RECORD HIPSHER OUT

Change in Auditor's Office Is Made Monday.

THE FORMER SERVES TWO FULL TERMS

Prior to His Election as Auditor, He Serves in the Capacity of Deputy. Mr. Allen, the New Auditor, Is a

Lorin M. Hipsher, who has served the county for the past six years as auditor, retired from the position, Monday morning, and was succeeded by Charles L. Allen, who was elect-



ed for a term of three years at the Mr. Hisher prior to his election as

deputy auditor for a period of six years and seven months. During the A fine party geing Tuesday, October 17. time of his incumbency he has formed parties foing then can have the added profit of many friends throughout the county, being able to visit the International Fair at San who esteem him highly both as a

Mr. Allen is a young man, who is Railroad fare, special rate for roued trip capable and energetic, and the hearty



ends with confidence in his avalifications for the position. Mr. Hipsher has made noannounce-

ment as to his intentions in a business

OFFICERS ELECTED AT REGULAR MEETING

Society Chooses Officers. The Foreign Missionary society of 78 ecres ten miles north of Delaware, the Epworth M. E. church held its

Ohio. on pike and rural mail route. regular monthly business meeting at Can have either Citizens or Bell phone. the church, October 12. There Brick house, bank barn. By making was a large attendance and aside a payment of \$1,000 or \$1,200 con from the usual business the officers arrange balence on long time and were elected for the year as follows:

6-room frame dwelling, well and cistern, E. J. Frey, first vice president; Mrs. E. C. Drown, second vice president; was, stone side walk, near street car Mrs. George Von Stein, third vice president; Mrs. C. A. Hoskins, fourth 8-room frame dwelling. Center street, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Grills, recistern, cellar, barn. Lot 65 35-160 cording secretary; Mrs. Frank Hunfeet by 200 feet deep. Price \$3500, ter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Edward + 6-room frame dwelling, cellar, well and Mealey, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. | * * Dowler, mite box secretary; Mrs. F. | • • 5-room frame dwelling (new) Reed J. Frey, standard hearer, and Mrs. 4 4

Schlack, King's herald. Following the business session a 💠 💠 short program was rendered, interesting papers being read by Mrs. Samuel Burgess and Mrs. Sweetman.

The next regular meeting will be & & held the second Thursday in Novem-

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

ARE ISSUED OCTOBER 14

Miss Eleanor Walsh and Mr. James 4 B. Wallace To Wed October 25.

Invitations were issued Saturday announcing the marriage of Miss & * Eleanor L. Walsh. daughter of Mr. + and Mrs. John Waish of Patten street. to Mr. James B. Wallace of New Castle, Indiana. The wedding will take 🖡 🛧 place at St. Mary's church, October & * 25, at 8 a. m., followed by a wedding . breakfast at the home of the bride's

Born, October 13, to Mr. and + Mrs. Ernest Hill of Caledonia. a

NOMINATIONS OF WALDO TICKETS

Republicans and Democrats Select Their Candidates.

Waldo. Oct. 14. - [Special.] -- The Republicans of Waldo township made the following nominations The Injuries of One Proved Thursday night:

Trustee, Edward Graham; treasarer, H. O. Donithen; assessor, Jacob Miller; road supervisors, D. W. Wyatt, H. W. Schweinfurth, John Miley C. H. Cook, W. H. Oborn, Mandls Britsch, Andrew Foust and R. D. Keller.

The township Democrats Friday evening made nominations as fol-

Trustee, W. H. Denzer; treasurer, Very Capable and Energetic Young J. B. Bower; assessor, J. P. Augenstine; constable, D. W. Kaelber; road supervisors, A. J. Foust, W. P. Ward, H. F. Strine, J. Almendinger. Finley Augenstine, John Reely, Henry Rengert and George Schweinfurth.

The Democrats of the village nominated candidates for the village offices Friday evening as follows: J. M. Francis, mayor: J. P. Aug-

ensline: clerk, William Himler; mar- at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. shal; J. D. Bower, treasurer; J. P. Gompf, William Gearhiser and W. F. Grolf, councilmen for two years; J. F. Strine, councilman for one year.

BOY'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Falls Thirty Feet from a Stone Ledge into a Quarry Below.

Falling thirty feet off a stone ledge into the big quarry at Owen, and with great stones tumbling all about him, and to escape with only slight injury. was the unusual experience of fifteenyear-old Homer Walters, Friday morning, October 13.

The boy was working on the side of the ledge, when he lost his balance and fell feet foremost into the quarry below. He landed on his feet, susauditor; served in the capacity of taining a gash in his left leg from a falling rock.

The lad was taken to the home of his father, Alexander Walters, at Owen, where Dr. R. H. Finefrock dressed the wound in his leg.

CERILLA MILLER DIES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 in shreds from her body.

Formerly Resides in This City, Where Burial Occurred.

Cerilla Miller, aged nineteen years, Miller of Columbus and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller of this city, died of typhoid fever and spinal meningitis at the home of her parents. last Friday at 1 o'clock. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

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THREE WOMEN

To Be Fatal.

MRS. DONOHOE IS CHIEF VICTIM

Her Mother, Mrs. Alice Gamble, and Her Sister, Miss May Gamble, Suffer Burns on Their Hands-Mrs Donohoe's Dress Catches Fire from

While engaged in 'playing with ier six-months-old baby, shortly at ter 7 a. m., last Friday, Mrs. Frank Denohoe of south State street who will be seventeen next March was so seriously burned that she died

a Gas Stove.

Mrs. Donehoe was standing with her back to a small gas stove, playing with her little daughter, reposing a hammock in the corner of their sitting-room, when her dress she was entirely enveloped in l flames. On discovering her danger. she at once started for the rear door, but was overtaken by her sister, Miss May Gamble, who, with much presence of mind, dashed a dishpan full of water over her head, partly drowning the flames.

The screams of the unfortunate woman also brought her mother, who assisted in toaring the burning clothes from her body, but not be fore they were almost completely burned off her. She was removed in room and Drs. Brady, Britton and ditions. One failure where there forshe was taken to the City hospital.

Mrs. Donohoe's body and limbs and in Marion. People who were cured the left side of her face, her left ear many years ago are still firm believers was partially burned off, while her in the remedy and are still recomhair was burned to the roots. The mending it to their friends. Read this clothes which she wore were burned case:

Mrs. Alice Gamble, the mother of ble, her sister, were both badly burned about the hands, and several times, in their efforts to put our the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward flames, their clothes and hair caught

A SHARP CONTEST FOR THE MAYORALTY

Caledonia Democrats Make Nominations for Corporation Officers.

Caledonia, Oct. 13.-- [Special.]-was held at the council chamber in the ticket nominated was as follows: Mayor, T. A. Gruber; marshal, T. J. A. Knapp, secretary of the Ma- P. Atwood; clerk, W. O. Gist; treasrion Agriculture society, reports that urer, Henry Nufer; assessor, S. J. the board has completed the awarding Hipsher; council for long term, H.

entation of the proper papers. This is The race for the nomination for the earliest for years that premiums mayor was an unusually interesting by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster

THE CONTRACT IS PLACED FOR SEATS

Central Christian Church Building To Be Dedicated in January, a

The Central Christian church of this city has closed the contract with H. C. Vaught Sons & Company of Parker City, Indiana, for the seating of the new building on west Church street.

The auditorium, for which the seats were purchased, will seat from three hundred to three hundred and fifty. The contract calls for quartersawed oak ends and plain oak backs. The style of the end is ecclesiastical. with a romanesque designs.

The seats are to be laid down here and set up by January 1, 1906, ready for use on dedication day.

SURPRISED FRIENDS BY GETTING MARRIED

Miss Lucy Brady and Harry Spider United in Marriage.

Miss Lucy Brady and Mr. Harry Snider of near Agosta were married at the home of Rev. J. A. Sutton at La Rue, Thursday, October 12, at 5 o'clock. Their marriage will be a surprise to their friends.

The young people drove to La Rue, became ignited from the stove, and but their real obejet was marriage. ostensibly to attend the street fair, They will make their home at Agosta.

> Benjamin Blake is confined at the City hospital, suffering from an acute attack of stomach trouble.

TIME TELLS.

The Old Mass With a Sickle is No Respector Persons Nor of Things.

Time is no respecter of persons, nor medicines. To gain friends a medicine must do more than merely relieve pain; it must make lasting cures and an unconscious condition to her bed- fit a wide range of symptoms and con-Young were hastily summoned. Later merly was a cure is sufficient to kill any recommendation. Doan's Kidney The flesh was burned all over Pills have stood well the test of time

Joseph Voll, tallor, of 1291/2 north Main street, Marion, says: "In October, Mrs. Donohoe, and Miss May Gam- 1899, I gave a testimonial for publication recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. That was based on my own per sonal experience. During the past five years I have learned of many other cases in which Doan's Kidney Pills have done the same thorough work, and during that time I have had no return of my former trouble. For the benefit of other sufferers I will repeat that before I used Doan's Kidney Pills my back was so painful, lame and sensitive that to straighten up af-The corporation Democratic caucus ter bending over caused the most scute suffering. There was also a dull this village, Thursday evening, and heavy pain in the back of my head and I had much inconvenience and embarrassment from the irregular action of the kidneys. This was my condition when I got Doan's Kidney Pills, but and classification of the premiums N. Geddis, J. G. Geddis, F. W. Al-For sale by Flocken's drug store and

bave been all classified and arranged one, there being six candidates in the Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents

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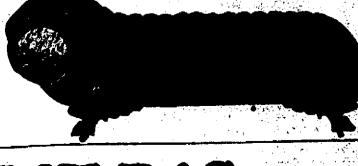
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stance of the prosperity which sometimes follows reformation and brightens the lives of those who have been the most persistent offenders the case of Cole Younger may be cited. Once a member of one of the most notorious and law defying bands of outlaws that ever terrorized the middle west he was captured finally, with his two brothers, and only sscaped the death penalty because Minnesota, the state in which he was tried and convicted, makes life imprisonment its supreme punishment for crime. Today he is the promoter of an electric rallway extending from Kansas City, Mo., to Lee's Summit, Mo., and beyond. It is understood that he is backed by apital sufficient to launch the project, and, although Younger refuses to confirm it, it is current in Missouri that Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia is back of the enterprise.

It would not be the first time that the West Virginia statesman and capitalist has befriended Younger. It was due to his tireless and powerful effort that the outlaw was released on parole from the Stillwater (Minn.) penitentiary. And there is a good and sufficient reason for the senator's lively interest in this regenerate violator of the moral and civil codes. But for him there would never-have been a Senator Elkins of West Virginia.

It happened as long ugo as the civil war. When the struggle began the Elkins family lived in Missouri. The father and one of the boys allled themselves with the Confederacy and Stephen enlisted in the Federal army. At that time the Younger boys-Coleman, James and Robert—and Frank and Jesse lames were members of the notorious Quantrell band, and during one of the neursions of the gang Stephen Eikins was captured and carried off;

When a helt was made the guerrilla chieftain ordered the prisoner to be turned over to a squad of men and taken tog the rear. Every member of the troop knew what that meant. It that it was almost impossible to gain Quantrell's favorite method of saying, "Shoot him as quickly as pos-sible!" The condemited man was not permitted to say a word in his defense and was being takens hway to execution when Cole Younger and Frank James; both of whom knew the young captive intimately, intercepted the party and ordered a balt. After a heated parley they prevailed upon the guards to turn the prisoner over to them, promising to be responsible for

when the horsemen had disappeared from sight Younger turned to Elkins and said: "Steve, mebbe you were born to be shot, but the shooting isn't coming off today. Ride with us over youder to the forks. When we get there put spurs to your mag and take the left | voked murder, and no one in the prison



self in such an exemplary manner during all these years that his death was regarded by the prison officials as a Northfield shooting. real calumity and was observed as a day of mourning. The records of the other brothers were no less satisfactory. Not a single demerit mark was ever recorded against either of them. Cole devoted himself to the study of theology for many years, and Jim was ally, after a quarter of a contury, of cial leniency had been abused. the prison librarian during his entire stay. The men had from the first proconfinement, their steadfast friend exefessed themselves guiltiess of unpro-

questioned their innocence of the create a state heard of parole, cornposed of the governor, the chief judge Senator Elkins never forgot them and of the supreme court and the attorney never ceased to scheme for their re- general. The first official act of this lease. He labored with each succeed- new and special creation was to reing administration to secure executive lease the Youngers on parole. They clemency and lost no opportunity to were not pardoned; they might be enlist every congressional aid that his taken again and confined whenever mmense influence could secure. Fin- their conduct should indicate that offi-

Irser James

THE YOUNGERS

when he was with

cuted his master stroke. The Minne- penitentiary opened wide on its massota legislature was prevalled upon to sive hinges and these chastened men noon and planned to rob the First Na-

stepped forth into the world which had tional tank. A few minutes later three themselves in any museum or place of amusement. The horror of their misdeeds had grown dim with the flight of time, and the reigning generation



would have liked nothing better than to make heroes of them. From the first they showed no inclination to appeal to publicity. Fortunately they found no lack of opportunity to obtain an honest livelihood. Jim's first employdealer. On one of his trips over the state in a wagon he had a runaway and broke his leg. This crippled him and he became rather despondent. In a little over # year from the day of his release he committed suicide. He left a letter explaining that he was led to do away with himself on account of lli health and separation from friends, but it was known among his few intimates that much of his despondency was due to the fact that as a paroled man he could never marry a woman to

whom he was very greatly attached. The crime which was the Waterloo of the gang to which the Youngers belonged was one of the most daring and helnous attempts at daylight robbery ever recorded. Eight mounted menthe three Younger brothers, Frank and one of them has won a reputation for Jesse James, Ciell Miller, Charles Pitts and Bill Chadwell-all ex-Quantrell that restores him to the level of the "In Milly, 1901, the great door of the raiders, halted on the outskirts of the town of Northfield, Minn., at high for hope and gratulation.

disowned them. Cole was fifty-seven of the horsemen rode into town, hitch-and Jim was four years his junior. By the terms of their parole they could not leave the state without permission, and on the corner talking. Presently the leave the state without permission, and they were prohibited from exhibiting shouting. The three on the corner themselves in any museum or place of called out to the pedestrians, "Get off the street!" and the people fied in dismay. Then the three loiterers ran into the bank. The cashier divined their purpose and shut the inner door of the safe. They drew a knife across his throat, but the plucky cashler refused to open the safe. The clerks fied and two of them were wounded. Citizens began to realize what was happening in the bank and some of them fired on the gang outside. The three men in-side saw that their attempt was going to result in failure and turned to flee. As they did so the cashler made some demonstration, and he was shot dead. Bill Chadwell and Ciell Miller were killed by the citizens while attempting to escape from town. Jim Younger's horse was killed and its rider was badly wounded. In a few hours hundreds of mounted men were in pursuit. Four days later the bandits were run to cover. They stood and fought like madmen. The Jameses escaped. Two days afterward the Youngers were trapped and Pitts was killed. At their trial the Youngers pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Thomas Coleman Younger, better known as Cole, was born in Jackson

county, Miss., sixty-one years ago. He was one of a family of twelve children. Their father, Colonel Henry W. Younger, was a man of standing in the community, having served eight years as county judge and having been a member of the legislature for two terms. The children were brought up in and enjoyed the advantages of a good home and the best educational facilities the state could afford. Despite such home surroundings five of the boys, after taking an active part in the guerrilla warfare in Missouri and Kansas during ment was as agent for a tombstone the civil war, wound up their careers with a series of robberies and murder that are without parallel in criminal annals. At the beginning, of the war the Younger family seems to have been loyal to the Union. Kansas Jay-hawkers came in and raided their home and drove off their stock, and in the bitter spirit of retailation the young men, then mere boys, joined Quantrell's notorious , force. At the coming of peace they did not disband, but continued until a price was set on their The habit of lawlessness acquired in youth and under such conditions as prevailed on the southwestern border during the early sixties was not easy to shift and Cole Younger and his brothers chose to continue in the old sinful way. That the last surviving business capacity and trustworthiness

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A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near A GIANT AND FOUR MIDGETS. THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED. OLD BRIDGE IMMORTALIZED BY BURNS. Captain George Auger and the four



was the culmination of a long series of

atrocities, and public sentiment had

been so outraged by their misdeeds

sympathy. Mr. Eikins never lost heart,

although the three Youngers in the

Stillwater prison ceased to hope. One

of them, Robert, the youngest, after cleven years of confinement, died of

consumption. He had conducted him-

The town council of Ayr, Scotland, has decided to pull down the old bridge herewith illustrated, which is the "auld brig of Ayr" immortalized by Robert Burns. The prophecy that the poet put into the mouth of the old structure when, a new one was built in 1788—"I'll be a brig when ye're a shapeless cairn"—was actually fulfilled, the new bridge having collapsed in 1877. Lord Rosebery is making an effort to save the old landmark, which is believed to have been built in the reign of Alexander III. of Scotland.

PRESIDENT'S

MEXICAN

WIFE. Senora Carmen Romero Rublo Diaz wife of the aged president of the Mexi-

country. She is considerably younger



The picture shows how the New York Museum of Art will look when the two new wings facing Fifth avenue are completed. The plans have been turned over to the department of buildings, and since the money to finish the extension is now in the hands of the trustees it is promised that the work will be put under way immediately and that it will be ready for use in 1908. The addition will provide a great lecture hall in which the new head of the museum, Sir Purdon Clarke, will deliver a series of discourses on art subjects. When the structure is completed it will be one of the largest in point of space for exhibits in the

HOUSE EATEN BY ANTS. In the village of Nerac, near Borleaux, a house has been eaten entirely

through by white ants and has crumbled to pieces. The owner of the house no-ticed from time to time that portions of the walls looked as though they were being eaten by insects and as fast as one part of the roof or ceiling was repaired another fell in.

A STRANGE CUSTOM AT THE COURT OF ABDUL-AZIZ.



exerts freely for the benefit of the people. President Diaz, who is practically an autocrat in Mexico, is sometimes inclined to proceed in rather a high handed manner. Senora Diaz has won the affection of the people by her continual interference in their behalf.

A Savoyard shepherd named Vachat entered a barn near Vaucluse and found a cow in the act of chewing up his savings, which, consisting of \$350 in banknotes, had been hidden in a corner of the barn. Only \$15 remained un-



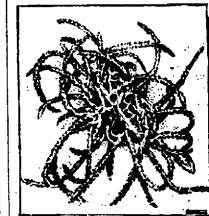
The scene berewith illustrated takes place at the court of the sultan of Morocco before his majesty's meals are served. To guard against poison all the dishes intended for the sultan's table are tasted by a functionary appointed for that purpose. His office is no sinceure, since the royal repusts frequently consist of seventy-two courses, and he must not on any account omit to try them all. The pregustator, or food taster, used to play a conspicuous part at the courts of Roman emperors, but the one at Fez is probably the only one of A MODERN SCIENTIFIC MYSTERY.



The pedestal surmounted by a ball which is shown in the picture has been the occasion of much discussion. It is in a complety at Marion, O., and soon after it was erected it was discovered that the tall was moving slowly upon the base in a direction from north to south. It was at once ascribed to the influence of the sun's rays. The stone ball is thirty-six increes in diameter, and it weighs 4,200 pounds. The ball was not fastened to the base. It was believed that a spot left unpolished would rest upon a similar rough spot on the base and make the ball permanent. But it did not, and at the present time the rough spot is almost halfway to the top of the ball. Many scientists have offered solutions, but none of them seems to be satisfactory

He is twenty-three years of age and served three years in the Welsh grena-diers. The smallest of the midgets is eventeen inches in height and weighs thirty pounds. They have met all of the crowned heads of Europe and fairly bristle with medals and costly decora

CURIOUS DEEP SEA FOLIAGE. It is rare for any of the characteristic plants which grow at the bottom of the sea to thrive when brought nearer the surface or when transplanted to the sait . No. 27.10:50 pm No. 34. 1:34 pm water tanks of aquariums. The beautiful and interesting coral-like deep sea plant herewith illustrated is an ex-



ception. It is of the color of wax and exceedingly brittle. Before it in re- L moved from the water it resembles a mass of exquisite coral. When withdrawn from its native element it collapses and loses its attractiveness.

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Strikes as They Have Occurred In the United States ANNUAL REPO

Mov. 22 to an early indirection that the pro-Visional agreement resulting from the ar-

bitration proceedings will not continue. It is also an ominous presage of further and even more serious disagreement. In labor circles it is current that on the expiration of the arbitration compact, April 1, 1996, a general strike will be ordered—that is, in the event of the rejection by the operators of certain demands which will be made by the labor organizations at that date. On the other hand, it is declared quite as unreservedly that as a precaution against the threatened strike it will be proposed at the meeting that the operators on April 1, 1906, suspend work at every mine in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky for an indefinite period.

All the wage scales in the named and practically all others in the country become inoperative next April. At that time all of the different points of dispute which were so ingeniously shelved temporarily by President Roosevelt and his commission will reappear with renewed vigor. The lapse of time has not made them more tolerable to the coal operators or less vital to the men who toll in the under world. The situation will be even more complex than it was at the time of the arbitration. There has been no growing disposition on the part of either side to yield, but there have been supplementary domands that will increase the bitterness. The operators will ask the workers to accept a lower wage, and the organized workmen will in their turn demand an eight hour workday and some sort of recognition for their or-

Experience has shown that it is not to the interest of the coal operator to do everything in his power to avoid these labor disputes. If he is prudent enough to mine great stores of his staple during the peace intervals he may anticipate the approaching rupture with calm unconcern, assured that the actual loss will not be his to mourn. The price of his commodity may be advanced safely now because of the stoppage of production, and he may dispose of his accumulations at his leisure and at his own figure. He his certain that there will be gain and vious afternoon. There were 800 votes the loss is problematical and a consid- in the convention, and the majority in the loss is problematical and a consid-

eration for the future.
Until recently it has been the fashion for the friends of the trade organizations to descant feelingly on the privation and physical distress incident to the strike or lockout. It is evident that this view of the situation has been perfectly legitimate in the past and that none of the public sympathy which has been evoked by its pitiful. recital has been wasted. Now, however, the matter seems to have taken a different aspect. It seems to be the intention of the mine workers to convey the impression that the indefinite period of enforced idleness is not without its positive advantages to them as a class. Organization has become so perfect and so paternal in its supervision that careful provision is made for the famine in times of plenty.

To illustrate still further the general preparedness of the two great industrial forces which will clash on April 1.if no unforseen power interposes, i stated that since the great strike of 1902 the coal operators have been piling up great stores of coal. Many millions of tons have been distributed among the various storage points along the Reading, the Lehigh; the New Jersey Central, the Lackawanna, the Erie and other roads. It is es timated that at the present writing there are at least 40,000,000 tons along the lines of the eleven coal carrying the strike district. It power to prevent the outbreak, but roads traversing the strike district. It is true that anthracite coal is not protected by the tariff, but 36 per cent of the entire field is owned and controlled by group of men so few in number by a group of men so few in number and so do in the indication in the indication in the indication in the ind that they might be stowed away com- time, declined to interfere, declaring the affthracite strike. This tended to fere. Conferences with the operators to all intelligent observers President. 1, 1904.

uct to market.

On the other hand, the miners are better equipped for the coming struggle than ever before. In the bank at Indianapolis, which is the custodian of their funds, there is the sum of \$2,000,-000 to their credit. This sum is growing rapidly, for the organization has increased enormously in the past year. and the assessment for the purpose has been paid ungrudgingly. Experience has made generals out of the leaders on both sides, and there is every reason to believe that the next campaign whenever it comes, will be fought or

The memorable strike of 1902 was officially declared May 15 by the

agree to it.

throughout all the coal district refused statement, which amounted to a gencredit to miners. This was the preliminary act of aggression on the part of the operators, and it was accepted as such by the workmen. A few days later the mine owners and the presidents of the coal carrying railroads met tors declined to recognize Mitchell or in New York and agreed to grant no the union and refused to deal with concessions whatever. On the follow- either. ing day the executive committee of the miners' union met at Wilkesbarre and 20 at Slienandoub, Pa. A resumption Tork and held a conference with Semdecided to keep the mines free of wa- of work had been attempted in the tor Platt and other political leatiers

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resort to bring about the miners would not festo declaring their reasons for doing out the district could be resumed if it shie to obtain all the information that as they had done and purposed still to About that time the minera' stores do, and Mr. Mitchell replied with a eral denial of all the charges made against the organization. He also offered to submit the whole matter to arbitration and promised that the miners would abide by the result. The operathe union and refused to deal with

meeting of coal operations of America to be tors of America to be available means of held at Chicago on the control of the authracite product of the were not for intimidation.

By the 1st of September conditions at the mines and throughout the country had become very serious. More president instituted at his own initiatroops were ordered out by Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, who was accused by the operators of sympathy for Senator Blatt of New York declared that the strike could be stifled in two weeks if the authorities would do their liduty. Governor Stone went to New Following this meeting, Mr. Mitchell was summoned to Harrisburg, Pa., and there discussed the matter with the state authorities far into the night without any progress. Two days later

he had hoped to set, but what he did acquire was of service in leading up to tive. On Oct. & President Roossvol

fust to both parties in the dispute.

sylvania and New York on one hand men on the other, all barren of result;

proposed to Mr. Mitchell that the latter send the miners back to work pending the result of an investigation by a commission to be appointed by the president and promised that the report of the commission should be fair and

Three days previous to this proposition Mr. Mitchell had been in consultation with President Roosevelt and the coal road magnates at Washington and had suggested that Mr. Roosevelt anpoint a commission of arbitration and volunteered to send the minera back to work pending the investigation. At that thue the coal men declined to accept the suggestion and withdrew. demanding protection from the government. Governor Stone had immediately called out the entire state guard Now it was Mitchell's turn to retailate, and headedlined Mr. Roosevelt's proposition and submitted the question of continuing the strike to the various unions. It was put to vote, and the decision was practically unanimous for "no surrender."

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Co. ditch Then began a series of secret conferences between the labor leader and the governors and senators of Penn-and the latter gentlemen and the coal Secretary of War Root went to New York and had a consultation with J. Plerpont Morgan, Mr. Morgan went to Washington and discussed the situaditch Senjamin Rengert, auman Ron-Mr. Baer argued the matter on board of the former's yacht Corsair, in the East river. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Root gert Co. ditch Arten Groll, axman Rengert Co. went to the president's office in the H. Kenyon, axman Rengert Michael Rengert, axman Rengert

SITUATION Homes of English Speaking Miners temporary White House and held t

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favor of declaring a strike was only 112: There had been discontent among the miners for a year or more. The trouble which had occurred two years earlier had never been settled to the satisfaction of all. The points at issue were practically identical with those that are still unsettled and will come up for a rehearing next April-the demand for an eight hour day, a further modification of the wage scale and a recognition of the union.

Shamokin (Pa.) convention of miners.

which had assembled for the purpose

of considering such a step on the pre-

effort to come to an agreement and many conferences had been held. There had been slight approach to a made for a convention to be held at mutual understanding. A committee Indianapolis to consider the question of of the National Civic federation attempted to make a settlement, but falled signally. The late Senator Hanna cailed a conference, but could quit their places and the mines began accomplish nothing. John Mitchell, the to be flooded. At this stage assaults leader of the miners, called a meeting and threats of violence became numerof the various industrial bodies and stated the position of the operators, refraining from comment and suggesting increly that since the owners had declined to accept any of his plans for Affairs in the mining regions were in a settlement he was now awaiting the a precarious situation. All business pleasure of the delegates. He was in- was at a standstill and disorder and structed to adopt extreme measures. Mr. Hanna, who as manager of the of the hesculean efforts made Republican presidential campaign fore-Mitchell and his lieutenants to restrict

ter until June 2. After that, they de-There had been much preliminary clared, the miners would not undertake to be responsible for what might hap-At that meeting, also, plans were a general strike.

COAL SHAFT

WILKESBARRE.

A ROW OF COMPANY HOMES

Promptly on the morning of June the pump men responded to the call to ons and a few days later 5,000 special policemen were on duty in the affected district. At the end of the first month the loss was estimated at \$22,500,000 lawlessness reigned supreme. In spite Mitchell and his lieutenants to restrain

A guard was killed and Carbon county at the office of George F. Baer, who patched to the scene of disorder. It of the employers was reaffirmed with

COAL COMPANIES

Houses.

washeries and at some of the collieries, a meeting of the operators was held asked for state protection. Two regi-ments under General Gobin were dis-owners, at which the original position was estimated, that the rioters num- emphasis. At this time also leading

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conference with Mr. Roosevelt. The result of that deliberation was an agreement by the operators to the Bppointment by the president of a commission, of five to settle the strike. The agreement provided that the miners should return to work at once, both sides to abide by the decision of the commission, the compact to be binding for three years.

action of the presidents of the coal roads on Oct. 14 and at once declined | sed my white duck trousers between to accept it without the consent of the donning them to ascertain if the termit unions. Having received this authorization, he signed the agreement, only stipulating that the members of the commission should be increased to siz. The great four months' strike was my commutation ticket to the con-ended and the men went back to the ductor to be punched every morning mines, leaving it to the commission to I scrutinize it on both sides carefully Republican presidential campaign foresaw complications which he did not
choose to face if they could be avoided, exhausted every resource in his
power to prevent the outbreak, but blood was shed.

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Way Some Women Have of Doing Things CALLED bereattenies to the cast that her pendied memorance was on every available surface about "And do I really write on every thing?" she naked.

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Nation That Makes Sentiment the Text For Revolution didn't love her of appreciate her many fort, but she didn't. Whe sluply said: "And so my memorauda are found everywhere, are they?" "Not everywhere, my dear; not ev-

erywhere. There is one place one sacred place where they are never found, and only one."

"And where is that, pray?" she askcould, "is a memorandum book."-

Magazine of Fun. Returned With Interest. A Boston woman visited a neighbor's house, and, finding nobody home.

she wrote the word "Slouch" in the dust on the table. Meeting the poor housekeeper later, "I called at your house the other day,

but you were not at home, and as the front door was open I went in

"Yes," replied the neighbor, "I found your card."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bow Amelia Plays. Afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Dupliese had just been favored with an organ selection by that lady's young

daughter. "Yes, Amelia play ver good," said the bostess in acknowledgment of the company's praise. "Amelia, she mever took no lesson neider. She play entirewit ber ears."-Judge

Steep, Indeed, Gunner-Small cash has returned from abroad with some steep stories about climbing the Alps.

Guyer-Yes, his stories were steeper than the Alps." To My Blotter.

Intelligent blotter:
On earth there is not ar
More friendly, admiring and likeble wight.

is primarily a matter of sentiment. It means that the Hungarian member of the duality has become convinced that the common ruler of the two countries is inclined to discriminate in favor of the other twin of the combination and the result is the loud ciamor of dissent, which does not indicate open revolt, but which in time and in other situations has sometimes led to it. In the case of the Austro-Hungarian government it is marvelous that two nations so distinct in their political ideas and so dissimilar in their racial characteristics should have managed so long to preserve even a nominal union under such an unsatisfactory rule as that of

archy is usually spoken of as an empire divided into Cisicithan and Transleithan haives there is actually a far more appreciable line of division than the Leitha river. It would be far nearer the truth to look upon Austria-Hungary as a loose and ill defined maion of two independent states. The only essential bond of union between them exists in the fact that they are ruled by a common sovereign. The sovereignty of both is hereditary in the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine, and the apostolic king of Hungary. He is crowned at Vienna and at Budapest



serious political disagreement which has arisen in the dual government of the Austro - Hungarian empire is neither unusual nor greatly to be wondered at. It

the house of Hapeburg-Lorraine. Although the Austro-Hungarian mon-

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ters of state, at the same time retain-ing complete independence in domestic affairs. They also pledged themselves of the departments of war and affairs. They also pledged themselves of wars duties are strangely sixty members, twenty of whom are elected by the upper house and forty foreign affairs there is to be seen an All of the legislation necessary to

currence.
It is manifest that this arrangemen is not only awkward, but precarlous.

the interests of peace these final joint

meetings have not been of frequent oc-

It depends for success on the mutual toleration of two contracting parties, each of whom, is certain to keep a jealous watch on any attempt on the part of, with a look of relief.
of the other to gain the advantage. "That," I replied as pleasantly as I Racial differences and lack of common enthusiasm prevent anything like profitable co-operation and the inspiration of nationality is sadly wanting. The usefulness of the various departments depends entirely on concurrent action by the diets of the two countries and that, in its turn; depends on the temper and good judgment of the members. A failure on the part of either body to vote its proper proportion of the experses of carrying on the government she said; or providing the means of waging a "I called defensive war would paralyse the entire system. This has frequently been used as a strong coercive power by the Hungarian diet and more than one measure vital to the welfare of that country has been promoted by the scheme. The present leaders of the opposition—Kossuth, Apponyi, Banffy. Zichy and Andrassy-are experts at this political game.

Austria itself is a poculiar composite

of widely differing races. Some of the divisions are kingdoms originally. Bohemia, Galicia and Daimatia still sub-mit to the emperor as king. Others of the parts of this patchwork empire are duchies and archduchies, and there are also numerous small dependencies answering to the name of principalities. This variety, based on ethnographical distinctions, has really been of great service to the house of Hapsburg, for it enables the emperor to play one faction against the other and to maintain parkament and the Hungarian nation in twofold capacity.

This dual system as it is carried on at the present is not of great antiquity. It was adopted in 1867 as the result of an agreement between the two nations called the "ausgleich," by which they and interstate railroads. The department of the business called the "ausgleich," by which they are unable to gated to the departments of war and forty affairs. They also pledged themselves to be seen an foreign affairs there is to be seen an different on the departments of war and the legislation necessary to to a united commercial policy, with a common coinage and system of weights as limited as possible and to transfer as many of them as can be done to the working order rests practically with an agreement between the two nations called the "ausgleich," by which they and interstate railroads. The departments of war and to be seen an departments of war and the legislation necessary to to a united commercial policy, with a solution as similar there is to be seen an departments in the legislation necessary to keep these common departments in the legislation necessary to the lower house. These diegations are solutions assemble at Vienna and at Pudations as although the working order rests practically with as many of them as can be done to the two countries of the working order rests practically with as limited as possible and to transfer as many of them as can be done to the departments in the legislation necessary to keep these common departments in the second the common departments in the second the common and the legislation necessary to keep these common departments in the second the common departments in the legislation necessary to keep these common departments in the legislation necessary to the lower house. These diegations as elimited as possible and to transfer the respective diets of the working or rests practically with the legislation necessary to the lower house. These diegations as elimited as possible and to transfer the respective diets of the working a centralized and almost personal gov-

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The Home of Mr. Adam Free Scene

was prepared at the noon hour.

tality of the host and hostess.

liam Hudson and family, Mrs. Sarah

Collins and family, Mrs. Bertha De-

Munn and daughter, Hazel; Mrs.

Nellie McNeal and sons, Mr. W. F. Bull and son, Warren, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ruby Snyder and son of Marion.

Building and Contents a Total Loss.

No Insurance.

located in the rear of his home at

No. 538 Silver street, was destroyed

by fire. Saturday evening about 6

The fire is believed to have been

due to a spark from a railroad en-

Justice Thompson.

The Young Man Pleads Guilty and Is

ing, just as the train was leaving Ma-

The young man entered a plea of

guilty and was sent to jail to await

the action of the grand jury in de-

Exhibited in Window of the Marion

Savings Bank.

Rig Is Damaged in Collision.

Green Camp Republicans.

S. M. Lyon, committeeman.

Saturday at 2 o'clock, Rev. J.

The Black Hand.

Every man who travels in a Pull-

to the extent of \$40.

While speeding in his automobile

MAMMOTH FISH

fault of a bond of \$300.

REMNANT OF A

CARS ON THE ERIE

CAUGHT ROBBING

Able To Furnish Bond.

rion yards.

A barn owned by Joseph Miller

SATURDAY EVENING

BARN IS BURNED

no insurance.

of Unusual Gathering.

OF OLD FRIENDS

INFORMAL MEETING

YOUNG MEN FIRE **GUNS ON STREET**

And Yell Like Drunken Cowboys As They Drive Away.

GOOD DESCRIPTION IS GIVEN OF THEM

By Jesse Bonham, Who Is Shot Through a Finger of His Left came ignited and the children called for help. The boy ran to the John Hand—The Practice Is So Common Dowler residence next door and told That Chief Cornwell May Detail Officer in the Neighborhood.

Two farmer boys' idea of fun by firing their revolvers as they were cost the life of Jesse Bonham, residing at State and Fairground streets. He was shot Dowler succeeded in putting out the Sunday evening. through the forefinger of the left hand, as he was returning home shortly after 8 o'clock, and today he is thanking his lucky stars that he wasn't shot through the head

The young farmers were driving reaching Fairground street, when Bonham was a little way ahead of them, they began to explode their revolvers and to yell like drunken cowboys. Bonham let out a yell, too, when one of the bullets of the four or five shots fired went through the into a street car at the alley cross fleshy part of his finger, but the men In the buggy didn't hear him and streets on Center street, late Saturthey drove on like mad out into the

. Bonham was able to give a pretty good description of the rig to the the glass in the vestibule being police, and if the identity of the broken. young men can be learned they will be prosecuted to the full extent of ley intending to cross the street. The

It is stated by residents of north Neither the motorman nor Tweedle State street that nearly every Satur-| could stop in time to prevent a colday and Sunday night young men in lision. buggles fire revolvers, and it is possible that Chief Cornwell will detail an officer to remain in that vicinity to watch for such flagrant violations of the law in the future.

PROBATE COURT. ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ Grandstand and Halls Are De-

Marriage licenses have been issued to William J. Clark and Miss Ivah M. Carey, Adam C. Wertman and Miss Alice M. Leaverton:

The will of the late Mrs. Mary Weiss has been admitted to probate

A marriage license has been issued to Cny C. Mills and Miss Beatrice 「大小小御を護置 Rush.

Marriage licenses have been issued to John E. Thombes and Miss Veda Riddie, Gile F. Lyday and Miss E. Mae Thomas.

" In the matter of the estate of William Milligan, deceased, an inventory suffered at the county fairground that and appraisement has been filed and afternoon as follows: approved. An inventory and appraisement of partnership assets has been filed and approved and an order of private sale issued.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob H. Smeltzer, deceased, an in-ventory and appraisement has been the grandstand were interested in the filed and an order for private sale is- races and were unconscious of their

As to the guardianship of Jacob A. Schaaf an order of sale of real estate has been issued.

The will of the late Ann E Farnum of Prospect has been admit ted to probate and record.

The hearing of the will of John Garster, deceased, has been contin-

David Martin, guardian of Lola Millisor has filed a new bond. Samuel J. Farnum has been ap-

pointed executor of the will of Ann Emma E. Huneke has been ap

pointed administratrix of the estate appraisement of property has been or-

Frank S. Keiler has been appointed administrator of the estate of Alice M. Turner, deceased. An appraisement of property has been or-

G. T. Everett has been appointed administrator of the estate of S. F. Everett and an appraisement of prop-

J. O. Weiss has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Weiss, deccased, and an appraisement of property has been ordered.

Harvey J. Klinefelter and John M. Irev have been appointed executors of the will of Jacob Kleinfelter and an appraisement of property has been

S. E. DeWolfe has been appointed guardian of Horace D. Burns.

William M. Jones, guardian of Mildred and Mabel Jones has filed a petition for the sale of real estate. Hearing November 6.

Child Dies of Dropsy.

Roxie Neal, aged ten years, three months and sixteen days, died at 5 a. m., Tuesday at the home of her parents. Death was due to dropsy, the contributing cause being an attack of scarlet fever about a year

The funeral was conducted from the Thompson church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE INJUNCTION IS CHILDREN HAVE APPLIED FOR From Being Incinerated in Bed Sunday Night. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nar-

About 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Nar-

rance went for a short call in the

neighborhood, leaving the two chil-

dren in bed. It seems that the boy

had procured a candle, and, after

lighting it, was playing with it in bed.

The bed, clothes and mattress be-

the household that his house was on

fire. Will Dowler rushed over and

found the bed all affame. He tried to

extinguish the flames by beating, but

it was rapidly gaining headway. In

The Only Damage Sustained Is

Broken Vestibule Window.

Beverly & Schnelder tinware firm

ing between Main and Prospect

day afternoon. The horse was thrown

to the pavement, but was uninjured.

The only damage done was to the car,

Tweedle was driving from the al-

car was moving rapidly uptown

stroyed by Fire.

The Booths and Baggage-Room Arc

a Complete Loss-The Two Ev-

hibition Halls Catch Fire—Exhibit-

ors Rush to the Stalls To Save

A special from Bucyrus under date

of Saturday tells of a disastrous fire

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, while

the county fair was in progress, a gas-

oline stove, used by a concessionaire

under the grandstand, exploded

and within two minutes the big build-

langer until smoke and flames began

to creen up from the floor at their

A panic ensued in which the one

exit from the stand was blocked and

the only way to safety was to leap to

of fifteen feet. In the excitement wo-

men and children leaned, falling upon

neath the stand were a complete loss.

and were burned with most of their

contents and several acres of agricul-

The loss cannot be estimated.

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD

BOY IS HIT ON THE EAR

Janitor of Silver Street School Build-

ing Assaults a Youth.

Thompson A. Brooks appeared in

he court of Justice Harry C. Thomp-

fidavit charging Dennis Gompf, the

Gompf had struck the twelve-year-old

Gompf was arrested, and af-

under a bond of \$200 for his appear-

ance in the court of common pleas.

the bond being given.

his home on Grand avenue.

building, with assault and battery.

each other.

property.

drum.

EXITS ARE BLOCKED

A PANIC ENSUES:

Their Property.

FAIR-GROUND

A horse hitched to a wagon of the

and bed-clothing.

HORSE DASHES

rance on Grand avenue and the two small children, a boy and girl, aged Irene L. Beerbower Asks Court respectively five and three, narrowly for Restraining Order. escaped destruction by fire, Sunday

TO PREVENT THE **COLLECTION OF TAXES**

Calvin H. Topliff Asks That It Be Dissolved-Decree of Partition Is Entered-Hearing of a Damage

Irone L. Beerbower applied to the ourt of common pleas Monday after-1000 for an injunction restraining P. F. Foreman, treasurer of Marion starting home from town, might have the meantline the lad, unbidden, had county, and others from collecting gone downstairs and gotten as much taxes amounting to \$319.10.

In her petition the plaintiff recites hat the taxes were assessed in addiblaze with the water- before much tion to what she had already paid as damage was done, except to the bed the result of a report made by B. W. .Gillfillan, a tax inquisitor, and are contrary to law and justice. Scoffeld, Durfee & Scofield appear for the INTO STREET CAR

The defendant in the injunction suit of Calvin H. Topliff against the Village of LaRue has filed a motion that a temporary linjunction granted and driven by Elmer Tweedle dashed the plaintiff be dissolved.

> A decree of partition was entered by the court last Monday in the matter of Mary Hannegan against Dennis Hogan and others. George De-Lauder, A. J. Manley and L. G. Copeland have been appointed commissioners to make the necessary ap-

Judge B. G. Young adjourned the summer term of the court of common pleas Monday.

In the damage suit of David Griffith and harness, which were consumed. against the Hocking Vailey Railroad company, the hearing of a motion for a new trial was continued Monday. Griffith had both legs cut off by a cut of cars at Prospect and recovered damages in the sum of \$11,500 during the last term of court.

In the damage suit of James Warren against the City of Marlon, the defendant filed a general denial, Monday, and asked that the suit be dis-

In the matter of Alfred Moss against William Holler and others. drs. Eisle Holler, a party defendant has filed an answer and cross-petition in which she acknowledges certain indebtedness on the part of her husband and asks that when the property involved is sold under order of the court, she be allowed \$500 in lieu of a homestead.

Judge Duncan Dow of Bellefontaine, was expected to hear the injunction proceeding in the Scioto ditch improvement matter, Friday, in the court of common pleas, but failed

As the local judges are interested n the proceeding it was necessary to request the service of a judge outside the district.

In the damage suit of John Baker against Leffler & Bland, Baker has filed a petition in error in the circuit

the track in front of the stand, a drop

claimed at the local postoffice:

The booths and baggage-room be-O. C. Baxter, Dr. J. C. Allen, L. L. The stand fell with a crash and Bernard, W. H. Brookhart, C. H. DeWolf, Ray Edmondson, J. H. Fosroar of flames within seven minutes ter, John Hinkle, Thomas Hardy 2, from the first discovery of the fire. James Irwin, Anise Jones. C. Two exhibition balls also caught fire Lamar, Will H. Mast, E. Martin, William Moss, Bert Morgan, B. F. Rice. 11. D. Reasoner, Lindsay Stratten, E. a sawfish of mammoth proportions. tural implement exhibits under canof George W. Davidson, deceased. An vas were flame-swept and destroyed. D. Smith, Herman Schoenlaub, R. H. It is the property of J. Samuel Myers. Smith, Allen Shopple. Charles H. a former resident of LaRue, but now The buildings burned like paper and Snyder, James Turner, The Robinson living in California. He is a brotherfrantic exhibitors rushed into the Wilson, J. G. Wetzel, George Young, in-law of S H. DeLong. The sword hurning stalls to save valuable bits of Lon company, John Weekley, Ebert was taken from a fish that was cap-John S. Welsh, Louie Wimburn, Wil- tured on Satalina island. The fish Hundreds of people were burned liam Weatherley, Mrs. H. A. Busard, weighed 1,800 pounds and was fourand bruised. Half of the exhibits Mrs. M. Burris, Mrs. Ella Blair, Mrs. teen feet long. were ruined, while those in the build- Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Pauline Davis, ings that were saved were damaged Mrs. M. A. Gray. Mrs. S. L. Hoag. by being ruthlessly torn from their Mrs. Bertha A. Mosier, Miss Emnia places. In half an hour many acres McCarthy, Miss Ethel O'Connor, Miss on Delaware avenue Monday evening. devoted to exhibits and teeming with Bertha Walluns; theatrical, John H. H. C. Wagner collided with a phaeton life and gayety were transformed into Ammon: foreign, Na Milana Buric; belonging to Charles Smeltzer, which a sea of flames and smoldering ruins. packages. Louie Hass.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

FIREMAN KELLY

IS SUSPENDED

He Fails To Turn Out to a Fire Sat-

Because he failed to turn out to the tire on Silver street. Saturday township will meet at the township son. Monday evening, and made af luight, when a barn owned by Joseph house on Saturday evening at 7 Miller was burned, Fireman George o'clock, October 21, 1905, to nomin-Kelly was suspended indefinitely by ate a township ticket. janitor at the Silver Street school Chief McFarland on instructions In his charge Brooks related that from the mayor, Tuesday,

At the time the fire alarm sounded son of the prosecuting witness on Kelly claims he was home at supper, year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Werling the car and had ruptured the ear but it is stated that he was getting of Prospect, was held at Prospect. his shoes shined uptown.

Kelly was suspended once before T. Lewis of this city officiating. ter waiving examination, was placed for a period of three days.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LANATIVE BROMO QUININE man car and doesn't dedge the per-Tablets. All druggists refund the ter, knows something about the John Dowler is dangerously ill at money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's menace of "The Black Hand."— in the act of refusing to accept a signature is on each box. 25c. 25-t-52 Mansfield News.

TRUSTFUL TRUSTEES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Free, who reside about three miles school funds which they were supHis own affairs are so important to large gathering of relatives and posed to guard, the highly respected him that while he is looking after friends Sunday, October 15, and, in and very prominent citizens of Peoria them with all his might, meantime consequence, an elaborate spread who form the school board reply that hogging the honor that goes with a The time was spent in social con-Dougherty, superintendent, and sec- to the duties of that position. Whenversation and all enjoyed the hospi-

Among the guests who assembled erty has been indicted some dozens of the noses of eminent and big-paunchwere Mr. John Free of Pleasant town-times within the last few days for ed trustees who claim to be as innoship. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Free and forgery and different kinds of theft. cent as babes, so far as wrong-doing Clarence Showman of Clarence, Mis- The chances are that he will be in- is concerned, the same old story of souri; Dr. and Mrs. D. Free of Green dicted a few hundred times before implicit trust is told by them with Camp. Mr. and Mrs. James LeFever the present grand jury of Peoria proper emotion. of Oblong, Illinois: Mr. and Mrs. R. county adjourns. It is a pity that the W. LeFever and daughter of Pros- activities of that inquisitorial body the trustful trustee. If he shirks his pect. Mrs. Eva Grieves and son, Lee, cannot includes under the law the duty he is a public menace and of Oblong, Illinois; Mrs. E. R. Som-pleasurable task of indicting the should be treated as such. Let the erlot and family of Green Camp, Mr. highly-respected and very prominent nature and the extent of his offenses citizens of Peoria who have served as be well considered by those who and Mrs. Myron, Cromer of Pleasant township, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Free impressive dummies on the school make the criminal laws, for he has 💠 and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

When asked why they did not the heavy and self-satisfied citizen know anything about the public who accepts a trust and then betrays it out of sheer indolence or stupidity. they had implicit confidence in N. C. public position, he pays no attention ever there is exposed a flagiant case This same tried and trusted Dough- of thievery or mismanagement under

It is time to attend to the case of board during the Dougherty regime. been getting off too easily by being | + Nothing is more contemptible than merely contemptible.—Chicago News.

TAFT'S GIGANTIC TASK.

Secretary Taft is an itinerant min- that the thing will cost\$500,000,000 ister of state, going up and down the all told. That is a pile of money, and earth from North to South, and crossing over from East to West, Inspect- rigid economy.

Ing and supervising Uncle Sam's af- Some time ago it was announced • gine. It started in a shed adjoining department was called, but too late to save the building. The barn con- it is to be hoped that it is in the tim- harshly on ears polite. tained two tons of hay, corn and oats ber to accomplish it, though, it is While Secretary Taft is making in-

gality in it, and also a deal of in- get on the ground any too soon. competency. It is common expression Washington Post. Is Arrested and Taken Before

tiny and the practice of the most

fairs in both hemisphere. He told by the administration that in the purour subjects in the Orient that inde- chase of materials and supplies for pendence is an iridescent dream, for this canal enterprise the government o'clock, causing a loss of \$200, with the present generation at least, and would avail itself of the advantages probably for several succeeding gen- of the open markets of the world and erations; but he also served notice on buy of whomsoever would sell cheapour grafters over there-if such there est, whereat there came a cry of be, and it would be miraculous if agony and alarm from the camp of the barn, but had communicated to there were none-that the Philip- the standpatter. For two weeks mothe latter when discovered. The fire pines are for the Filipinos, so far as nopoly refused to be comforted, and our administration is concerned, and in its rage said things that grated

something that no government has spection it might be well enough for yet accomplished in the entire history him to look about and see if his threatened policy of cheap materials The Panama canal is a big job, and and cheap supplies would not serve Secretary Taft is going to inspect it. to stop a leak or two. If the thing If there is no graft in it we can is to cost half a billion, it needs to be scarcely hope that there is no proda- watched, and Secretary Taft cannot

A Purchasing Agency.

Roosevelt will recommend in his an- claim urging the taking on of new Bound Over to the Grand Jury in lishment of a central purchasing and much greater outlay, and the crethe Sum of \$300, and Is Sent to agency for the several government ation of offices in such great numbers Jail To Await His Trial, Not Being Clarence McCarthy, aged seventeen years, and giving his residence as Alare already government purchasing ports? exander, Indiana, was caught by the crew of an Erie freight train robbing a car of merchandise, Saturday even-plies for the public use; but to contions, and the regulation of an army The young man had stolen a pair of shees and had them on when taken itself.

into custody. He was carried as far as

The quantity of "stuff" the govern-tent with a little sentimental sympament has to buy to keep the country thy. Office holding is now the most Officer Funstenmaker of the Erie, who brought him to this city today, but a rugged and adventurous mind, and oratoresses of the Women's and placed a charge of breaking a Has the extent to which the govern- Christian Temperance union are so lock and stealing against him, in the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson.

nual message to congress the estab- enterprises, involving more taxation departments in Washington. If the to an extent that would ultimately president has this plan in view it make the contest close between office must be because he sees something holders and private citizens as to radically wrong and extravagant in which would make the highest nuthe present system. Of course, there merical showing in the ceusus re-

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * York City show a look of lofty self-PRESS COMMENT.

About the Same.

President Ramsey of the Wabash writing.—Chicago Tribune. nas probably learned that a minority holder has no more rights than a colicy-holder.—Washington Post.

The Innocent Thing.

The Marion Savings bank has on display in its window the sword of The Baltimore American thinks that exposure of graft means the end of graft, the innocent and guilcless thing!-Cincinnati Commercial-Tri-Something Wrong.

If it is too much like a combined lynamite explosion and a railway wreck to suit the president there really must be something wrong with football.—Chicago News.

Can Prove Alibi. A widow has been mysteriously was standing in front of the residence life insurance officials are all in New ery with a muzzle on.-Cleveland of Ed Huggins. The rig was damaged | York .- Detroit Free Press.

> Like the Indian. None of those who fought for Rus-

sia are getting much honor at home save these who are dead. The idea seems to be that the only good Russian warrior is the warrior who is The Republicans of Green Camp dead .- Columbus Dispatch.

> Into More Trouble. The railroad management which

took Secretary Taft back to Washington at record-breaking speed did him no great service. It only got him into more trouble that much quicker The funeral of Earl, the thirteen----Cincinnati Enquirer.

Possibly Some Errors. Mr. Dougherty thinks "there may have been errors" in the bank's management. That seems probable.-

Chicago News. What They Show.

Half tone pictures of Mr. Hughes

agencies or at least certain public of- Is it too late to suggest dispensa

ficials who have authority to buy sup- tion with a lot of government funccentrate all the government purchases of office holders to the paths of priinto one office would be to create vate occupation? Frankly, we do not something larger than the presidency epxect much encouragement for our suggestion, and will have to be conrunning is overwhelming to anything elaborate business in what the orators ment is already "In business" ever fond of calling "this broad land of been reflected on by those who are ours."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

abnegation on his face, tempered by an expression of stern devotion to duty that ought to be good for at least a half column of fine descriptive

A Strong Case. An Jowa woman insists that she visited hell in a vision and found it full of politicians. She has made out

a strong case.—Washington Post, Not Comforting.

It is not exactly comforting to think where insurance rates might have gone had there been a few more relatives to provide with fat po-

sitions.-Detroit Free Press. A Second Solomon.

The mayor of Cuyahoga Falls is certainly a Solomon when he dons the ermine of the magistrate. He offered to remit the fine of a lawbreaking saloonkeeper if he would robbed of \$1.500. Fortunately the spend thirty days in an Akron brew-

> Big Four Colonist Rates. The Big Four route will leave on sale September 15 to October 31, in-

Leader.

clusive, one-way colonist tickets to Pacific coast, as follows: San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Butte and Salt Lake City, \$36.40. See L. E. Nebergall, ticket agent union station, or F. W. Mayer, agent Big Four route, for particulars. 239-tf&\

Battle of the Diamond.

The battle of the Diamond was a fight between the Protestants and Cotholics of Ireland in 1795. It had its name from Diamond, in the County home on Prairie street with sort Antrim, Shere it was fought.

George Hollyday is confined to his nomination for the mayoralty of New home on George street by sickness. at her home on Garden street.

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Patients of the average physician have more confidence in him than he

has in himself. When a girl falls in love she loses her heart, and if some man doesn't find it she proceeds to lose her head. Many a good man tumbles into the

gutter because women insist on walking four abreast on the pavement. It sometimes happens that one could earn \$5 in half the time he spends in trying to get rid of a dime

with a hole in it.

Mrs. Frank Owen is confined to her

Mrs. Daviel Uncapher is quite sick

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